VOLUME 3.

THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 21, 1898.

NUMBER 229

The Muslin Un-THE MUSLIN derwear Sale has UNDER WE IR been going on for three weeks—will continue for another week! The

sales at our muslin underwear counters have been bigger than ever before-more people have stopped there to buy-sure indication of lowest prices and superior qualities.

> This week the interest will be diverted to a dozen styles in ladies' Nightgowns. These gowns are made of fine cotton, finished in the best possible manner and are trimmed with the daintiest of hamburg embroideries, these are such qualities as it pays to buy.

Perfect fitting, well shaped Corset Covers, CORSETCOVERSmade of fine muslin, felled seams and finished in the most thorough manner.

There are about ten different styles, all at one price.

BRINGFIVEDOLLARS. To our Cloak Department any day this week-it will any ladies' Jacket in our stock.

Perhaps if you get here first you'll secure one of the \$15 or \$20 Jackets. We take inventory next week-that's the secret of the low

MENS' LINEN COLLARS.

You never wore a 25 cent Linen Collarthat is, never wore one that only cost you 10 cents. Well, take a

minute off tomorrow, our men's furnishing counter is just inside the door, we'll sell you one 25 cent linen collar for 10 cents or three for 25 Incidentally we'll show you how it is possible to save a little money by trading with us.

# Do you

from the water. The advantage over those put up in the they cost no more.

HOME-MADE Potato Chips that we seil are the finest ever offered in this city.

Thursday and Saturday. The House-cleaning Sale will close tomorrow, Saturday night.

# MVN Braman.

# WE NEVER ADVERTISE

a thing we do not have. We never advertise a bargain if we cannot give you an unusual value for your money. Just now we offer exceptional inducements in

# Men's Glothing Furnishings.

To make ready for new stock we will make up suits, overcoats and trousers, at about one-fourth less than real value. Same way with different lines of furnishings.

I P. J. BOLAND.

# TELEGRAPH. INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

Today. Havana Attitude of Officials.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Speculations as to the cause of the Maine disaster are still the only authoritative news. No more is known than on the day after the accident. The naval court of inquiry began its work in Havana this morning, but until they finish, nothing more definite will be known.

The chief point of interest now is in the attitude of officials here in regard to the matter. It does not fol-10w by any means that because Wolcott and Lodge and Hale and other members of the United States senate rebuke such utterances as those of the Illinois senator that they believe that Spanish treachery is not responsible for the death of the American sailors. Indeed Mr.

Wolcott, in his eloquent and passionate appeal to the loyalty and good sense of the senate and the country, plainly expressed his opinion that the signs of war are unmistakable. He merely appealed for a suspension of judgment until the facts could be brought to light. That his words met a prompt response in the hearts of the people is shown by the approval of his speech everywhere and the resulting silence of those senators who echoed the sentiments of Mr. Mason as they were uttered.

Secretary Long's statement to the public, following close upon the heels of Senator Wolcott's speech, has been accepted as convincing proof that the administration is sincere in its endeavor to fasten upon the Spanish government the guilt for the destruction of the Maine, if the guilt belongs to them, and the concerted attempt that was being made in a certain class of newspapers to prove that the secretary was withholding secret dispatches and truckling to the Spaniards through fear fell to pieces.

In expressing the opinion that the explosion on the Maine was accidental, Secretary Long does not claim any knowledge except the expert views of the ordnance officers of the navy department. In his opinion there is absolutely no evidence that the Spaniards had a hand in the terrible affair, but he does not leny that the facts of the explosion justify a grave suspicion against the enemies of the United States, Should the board of inquiry find that suspicion well grounded, the Spanish government will be compelled to give a prompt and satisfactory answer, just as it gave it

in the case of the discharged minister, Dupuy De Lome. Secretary Long said, after looking

over his telegraphic and mail correspondence, that it contained nothing of importance beyond the dispatches above He referred with satisfaction to the dispatch stating that the court of inquiry would assemble at Havana today. The plan had been for the court to meet first in Key West and, after doing such work as was possible there, to proceed to Havana; but Mr. Long thought it was desirable to have the court proceed to Havana at once, where the inquiry could begin on the that we sell Select and Blue actual scene of disaster, and where per-Point Oysters which are put sonal inspection would aid in an intelinto sealed bottles when taken | ligent judgment. On this account, the secretary sent orders for the court to proceed direct to Havana.

When Mr. Long's attention was called o dinary way is obvious—and to reports that he had taken official cognizance of Captain Sobral's criticisms of the American navy, the secretary said that he had laid the subject before the state department with a view of having an inquiry made by that branch. The particular expression to which the secretary had directed HOME-MADE Doughnuts every attention was the following, attributed to Captain Sobral: "It was the result of an explosion inside of the ship, which took place in one of the forward magazines. The fact of the matter is that the discipline and the watch observed on the ship were very lax. This, as one newspaper the other day declared, is the case on American warships generally. This sort of thing has occurred on previous occasions on American war vessels."

An unexpected development so changes the aspect of the Sobral case that the state department may not think that it is necessary to proceed further. This development was that Captain Washington were officially terminated by Spain about four weeks ago. It came from Mr. Du Bosc, in charge of affairs at the Spanish legation, who, when his attention was called to the

Sobral case, made the following statement: "As regards this reported interview, I know nothing about it beyond what I have seen in the papers. I should imagine Mr. Sobral far too prudent to say anything calculating to offend brothers in arms. At the same time I should state that on the 24th of January last Captain Sobral ceased to be a member of this legation, according to royal decree which gazetted as his successor Lieutenant Ramon Carraza y Reguera." He is at present in New York meeting his naval friends on the Vizcaya, but his official status as Spain's naval attache to the legation is said to have terminated when the decree was gazetted. It is a usual formality to notify the cepartment of such a change, but owing to the exciting events of recent days this

not conveyed to the authorities here at the time it occurred. There is a patriotic desire for the re- | aid. In a few minutes their doom was covery of the Maine, regardless of her condition, and to bring her back to the , the terrible scene. It is not known why, United States. Engineer-in-Chief Melville, Chief Constructor Hichborn and other naval officers believe that the battleship can be raised and rebuilt. Constructor Hichborn estimates that it would cost \$1,000,000 to do this, and says that the vessel could be put in perfect

notification of the Spanish decree was

condition within six months. Chief Engineer Melville has decided views in favor of the proposition to re-

build the Maine. "Even suppose it costs \$1,000,000," said he, " a new ship equal to the Maine would cost nearly \$5,000,000. The repairs could be made and the ship put in service again in a year at the farthest. To build a new ship like her would take at least three years. With regard to the practicability of raising the vessel, it is to be remarked that larger vessels have been raised which were as

walles, while the Maine is in a perfectly quiet harbor, one end resting in the mud and part of the other end above water, The Maine is in a shallow spot as protected as a mill pond, and she is only a 6000-ton ship."

sea "lere they were exposed to the

Great difficulty is expected in reaching the big 10-inch turret guns, each worth \$40,000, owing not only to their own weight (50 tons apiece without carriages), but to the enormous turrets enclosing them with hundreds of tons of steel. It is doubtful if the tops of these turrets can be removed as was at first supposed by cutting off the bolt heads that fix them to the sides, as these large bolts are probably countersunk and the heads below the surface of the metal, while the confined space within the turrets would make it very difficult to operate on the inside ends under water. It is hoped that it may be feasible to raise the turrets entire with the guns if lifting apparatus of sufficient

power can be applied. The newspaper reproductions of photographs taken of the wreck were studled with much interest by naval officers. Great surprise was expressed at the extent of the wreck, and the vast mass of steel and iron heaped in the forward part of the ship was a particular object of attention. The experts who had first ventured the theory of a bursting boiler as the cause of the destruction claim to find strong reinforcement in the pictures for that belief. The great mass of metal appears to be thrown up over the boiler space and not over the forward magazine, while the forcing apart of the forward body of the hull, they say, might have been caused by the enormous expansive power of the high with their shells more than an inch thick. As to what caused a boiler to explode, whether a disguised bomb in the coal, low water or faulty construction, they do not now undertake to say.

Why the Maine Was Sent. Washington, Feb. 21.-There is no longer any concealment on the part of the administration as to the reason which induced it to decide that naval vessels should go to Havana and other Cuban ports. While no admissions are made that the "friendly visit" idea is no longer to be considered as the reason that the Maine was sent to Havana, the announcement that another warship would proceed there as soon as the excitement over last Tuesday's terrible affair had subsided shows that the protection of American interests and not mere etiquette has actuated the administration. Captain Sigsbee's precautions in keeping ammunition ready for service in the rifles of the secondary battery are evidence that he did not regard his mission as one of loving brotherhood.

Court of Inquiry. Kev West, Feb. 21.—The Mangrove left for Havana Sunday afternoon with the members of the court of inquiry into the Maine disaster. They are: Lieutenant Commander Adolph Mariz, executive officer of the receiving ship Vermont, judge advocate; Captain William T. Sampson, commanding the battleship Iowa, president; Captain R. E. Chadwick and Lieutenant Commander W. P. Potter of the New York and Lieutenant Commander Schroeder of the Massachusetts. The Mangrove will stop at the Tortugas to take on board Captain Henry C. Taylor of the Indiana. She carries also air pumps, electric lamps for the divers and other diving apparatus.

The injured men at the barracks and the marine hospital continue slowly improving.

Harry McCann of Brooklyn has a strained back. He was thrown overboard by the shock from the quarterdeck, and immediately swam back to the ship and attempted to get the whale-Sobral's services as navai attache at | boat out with the help of Melville, a comrade. Many of the men on the quarterdeck who had lost their presence of mind were thrown overboard by Mc-Cann and Melville, who afterwards succeeded in manning the whaleboat, which sank from the suction from the ship going down. There were 10 who were rescued by the gig, and the men were afterwards complimented by the navigator and officers for bravery. Martin Riordan, a well known diver of Key West, who served on the Maine, was saved. He has been recalled to Havana hy Consul General Lee and Captain Sigsbee to complete the investigation and dive under the ship to ascertain the true cause of the disaster. The remainder of the men at the barracks and at the hospital could not be seen nor their condition ascertained.

The hairbreadth escapes as told by the survivors are almost miraculous. Men who were between decks fought for their lives like demons to reach the docks. The wounded who could not get out me: their deaths bravely. As the water rushed into the ship, the cries of the wounded men could be heard calling for sealed. No searchlight was thrown on but a gentleman who was in Havana at the time says that 15 minutes after the explosion he was looking toward the wreck and waiting for a searchlight to be thrown on the ship, but none appeared, and the work of rescue had to be done in the darkness.

Spanish Vessel Gaarded. New York, Feb. 21.—Owing to weather . duties of the situation.

# BY TELEGRAPH. CLASH OF CONSULS.

Naval Board of Inquiry Meets at Americau Relief for Suffering Cubans Not Distributed Fairly. Havana Province Favored.

> is reported, has occurred between Con-States consuls in the island over the distribution of food and supplies sent from the United States for the reconcentrados. The complaint is made that, though food and money have been coming for several weeks,, nothing has been distributed outside Havana province.



GENERAL FITZ HUGH LEEL Consul Barker of Sagua La Grande and Consul Brice of Matanzas, who came here to learn the particulars of the Maine explosion, left, it is said, with-) out calling on the consul general. The reason given was that they felt they had not been treated fairly by the consu! general. Each expected aid for his district from the American supplies, but

conditions the Spanish cruiser was not brought to the anchorage off Tompkinsville, Staten island, until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Undine, with Lieutenant Ward aboard, then made its way alongside, and that officer, dressed in full uniform, ascended the gangway on the port side. As he reached the deck he was greeted by the Spanish commander, to whom he tendered, in the name of Admiral Bunce, the courtesies of the pressure steam carried in these boilers | port. Lieutenant Ward remained on board about a quarter of an hour, and, as he descended the gangway on his return to the Undine, the royal Spanish ensign was put at half-mast.

> In an interview Captain Eulate said that while his ship was in this port his officers would accept no invitations of any kind. The Spanish warship had come here on a visit of courtesy and friendship, and when the dreadful accident to the Maine was learned, the flags were put at half mast, and there they would remain until the ship took her departure. He likened his visit to that of one intimate friend to another: when disaster had overtaken the Jatter, the heart dictated what to do-to mourn with the friend and to avoid all festivity. No invitations of a social character would be accepted; this he wished to have understoed.

> Spain's Responsibility Defined. New York, Feb. 21.—The Herald prints the following: Frederick R. Coudert, a well-known authority upon international law, was interviewed regarding the matter of an indemnity if it can be shown that the Spanish authorities at Havana failed to take proper precautions to insure the safety of the Ameriean warship Maine. "Spain should pay indemnity for the loss of the Maine," Mr. Coudert said, "provided the accident is found to be due to the negligence of Spanish officials. The vessel went to Havana on a friendly visit and was entitled to full protection; it was proper that extraordinary precautions be taken to insure her safety.

> "It was well known that there were individuals belonging to the Spanish nation who had ill-feelings toward the United States. If any danger was known to exist in Havana harbor, it was to be expected that Spain should inform the captain of the Maine of the fact and use every means to prevent any accidents to the vessel. If on the other hand a man with a basket of dynamite should go aboard the Maine and blow up the vessel, the fault would have plainly been with the officers of the vessel. It was their duty to keep the strictest watch over everybody who went on board.

> "The destruction of the Maine by accident, or by the act of irresponsible individuals would not justify a declaration of war. Carnot, for instance, was assassinated by an Italian, yet France did not bl. me Italy. Italian subjects were killed by a mob several years ago at New Orleans. Italy was justified in demanding an indemnity, which she received, because the men when slain were in charge of officers of the law, who should have made every effort to prevent their prisoners from being killed; but it did

> What Investigation Will Show, Havana, Feb. 21.-Lieutenant Commander Barnett of the survey boat Bache said to a correspondent of the Associated Press: "You want the facts? I can tell you there are 95 chances out of | 100 that the investigation will show that not blow up first, if it exploded at all, and that it was not the cause of the terrific consequences that followed. The condition of the wreck when first studied and later careful scrutiny make this an almost absolute certainty." Chaplain Chidwick of the Maine has re-

> covered considerable sums of money, with letters and other property, from the bodies taken from the wreck. In one case the initials can be seen on the coat lining and may serve to identify the body of the wearer; but the harbor water is so flithy that the marks are nearly illegible. Caplain Chidwick is one of the hardest worked officers, and upon him devolves some of the most repulsive

Havana, Feb. 21.—Some friction, it received none. The statement is made that it is their intention to appeal disul General Lee and the other United | rectly to the state department and to ask that fcod be consigned to them instead of the Havana consulate. The incident has caused some comment among Americans here.

Consul Brice says he is sick of the sights froced on him during the last two years. He had reported the facts of the case to Washington, and believes that his district is entitled to some of the aid offered. Consul Barker says that a few days ago he found a man dead of want in the market place of Sagua La Grande. The mayor took up a collection, appealing to all classes, but so great is the general impoverishment that it only yielded \$2.50. Both consuls say this distress must grow daily, and that death will keep pace with it unless relief is afforded. Consul General Lee, when these mat-

ters were brought to his attention, replied that there was not the slightest intention of neglecting the reconcentrados in the eastern provinces, but he pointed out that Havana, being the largest city, was consequently more in need of succor. He asserted that he had written the consuls that everything possible would be done for sufferers in their localities as soon as supplies are available, but the relief thus far has been nowhere near commensurate with the necessity. He has deputed much of the work of distribution to Miss Clara Barton, who has the confidence of all parties, and who is almost constantly at work in conjunction with the special agent of the consul general.

Four States In a Helpless State of Temporary Subjection.

Monuments to His Majesty Set Up by Boreas.

Steam and Electricity Reduced to "Innocuous - Desuetude."

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The states of Wisconsin. Iowa, Michigan and Illinois are practically snow-bound. Reports from Cedar Rapids and Webster City, Ia., and Freeport, Bloomington, Rockford and Galesburg, Ills., indicate an average snowfall since Saturday of two feet. Throughout Wisconsin and northern Michigan the fall was much heavier, in fact the greatest of the season. A 40mile gale piled the snow into enormous drifts, completely paralyzing street railway traffic and seriously interfering with the operation of the steam roads. Trains have been delayed in some instances five hours owing to the heavy drifts and steady fall of snow, which make the use of plows unavailing. Rain and snow alternate in Chicago and vicinity, but late last night the snow seemed

to have the upper hand. Trains Badly Blocked. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.—Railroad traffic is badly tied up in northern Michigan, the result of an unusual snowstorm which set in Saturday. Mackinaw City reports all trains on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad cancelled and trains badly

blocked on other roads. At Petoskey, the snow is four feet deep on the level and badly drifted. Street cars are tied up and all traffic delayed at Marquette and Ishpeming. Trains on the western division of the Flint and Pere Marquette road are experiencing much delay, and the Saginaw street cars are unable to operate. Conditions are scarcely less severe in the whole state.

Blizzard In Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.-The blizzard which started in the eastern part of the state Saturday and of which Milwankee is the center continues. Twentytwo inches of snow had fallen last night. The wind blows the snow back on the tracks about as fast as it is cleared off. The companies do not pretend to keep surburban lines open and not a wheel outside the city limits has moved since Saturday afternoon. Snow to the depth of seven feet is piled up all along the different lines of street railway, and it will be many days before it can be carted away. Railway trains on all roads entering Milwaukee are all the way from two to 15 hours late.

The Drejus sensution. London, Feb. 21.—The Daily Telegraph publishes this morning an alleged explanation of the Dreyfus mystery. A secret compact between Russia and Gerthe forward magazine of the Maine did many existed before the Franco-Russian not blow up first, if it exploded at all and alliance was arranged. Under its terms Russia undertook to supply Germany with all the information obtainable by sples or otherwise regarding French military affairs. Germany supplying Russia in return with information concerning another power, presumably Austria-Hungary.

Dreyfus discovered and traded upon this compact. Whether the "bordereau" (memorandum) was written by him or not, it was merely the ostensible basis of the indictment against him. The real secret document referred to a compact the revelation of which would have imperilled the Russian ciliance. The same motives of secrecy, says The Daily Telegraph's informant, will compel the different governments to deny/ "

# Fur Coats

ARE GOOD FOR FUR COAT WEATHER and we certain! have it with us this month. Our entire stock of Dog Goat, Wolf and Coon Skin Coats at "Pack away prices," which gives you a chance to get the benefit of wearing the coat a month at the same price it would cost you when we pack them away.

\$7, \$10, \$15 and \$35. Fur Robes

ARE A NECESSITY for those riding in a sleigh these winter days. Our fur robes are the best manufacture, fast colors and smallest prices.

> Grey Robes, \$3.50 to \$7. Black Goat, \$4 to \$10. Black Dog, \$8.50 to \$12.

Square and cut wool horse blankets of best and strongest make at lowest prices. Buy while the prices are

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Wholesate Retailers—Cutting Corner.

Harnesses. Horse Clothing. Collars, Halters, RÉPAIRING **SPECIALTY** Shoes and Rubbers Of all styles for all ages GYMNASIUM SHOES 121 Main Street.

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup, BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

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# aundry Logic....

MAN IS A REASONABLE BEING. Recognizing this fact, we want to reason with him regarding his laundry. Wouldn't you rather have your collars and cuffs made white and clean-looking? Wouldn't you rather have your laundry come home promptly on the day promised? Wouldn't you rather have the laundry do your work that uses the most modern mechinery, etc. If you would, drop us a postal or telephone 241-4 and our wegens will call clean-looking? Wouldn't you rather have come home promptly on the day promise you rather have the laundry do your work the modern machinery, etc. If you would, drop telephone 241-4, and our wagons will call.

Custom Hand Laund A. E. Ellis, Proprietor.

Rear of Lonergan & Bissaillon's.

Custom Hand Laundry, Telephone 241-4. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Just a word about Spring Suits and Overcoats--

THE TIME to order either is now. Everything is ready-tapemeasure, snears, needle and thread. All await the word from you to begin work upon one of the many sorts of new Spring Goods which we are now showing.

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8.

Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

American Tailor,

31 Eagle St.

A CARLOAD OF

# "Benson's Best" Flour

and Bread, made from selected wheat and sold under this guarantee: If it doesn't please we take it back. Out of 2000 barrels cold only two have failed to give satisfaction. Once tried, it will

CITY CASH GROCERY,

A PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICIPATION A

F. E. BENSON, Prop. Corner Main and Marshall.

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# NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

-Mr. Phelps Not a Candidate for Sheriff-Lively Politics Prom. ised-A Dog's Hard Fall-Gone to Mon'real.-Amateur Theatricals-Williams' Indoor Meet.

### Amateur Theatricals.

The first performance of the season by the Williams College Dramatic association was given Saturday evening in the opera house and drew a good attendance. "The Mouse Trap," a laughable farce by Mrs. Burton Harrison, was given as a curtain raiser and afforded much amusement. The play presented was an original comedy written by Arthur Ketchum and Henry Conger, students in Williams college. The cast was as fol-

Miss Lois Blackstone, who gives the C. F. Osborne party, Miss Vicette Marsh, who tries too many experiments. W. T. Whipple Miss Helen Hasbrook, just as ordinary nice girl, J. S. Oakman Dr. Jim Fletcher, who doesn't lack selfconfidence. J. M. Birnie Loring Wilton, who does, G. B. Barrell

Perserverance Sillbottom, more or less of a type, J. H. Stearn<sup>8</sup> The work was well done and was thor oughly enjoyed by the audience, which included the guests of the Alpha Delta Sood sum being netted for the football of the former Jackson supper. association, for whose benefit the performance was given. Music was furnished by Doring's orchestra of Troy.

### Williams' Indoor Meet.

The Williams College Athletic association beld an indoor meet in Lasell gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The class relay race was the most exciting, Bray losing his shoe when the sophomores were for her. confident of winning. Following are the

20-yard dash, handicap-Won by Park, 1901, (scratch); Wood, 1901, (2ft), 2d; Hubbell, 1898, (1ft), 3d.

25-yard hurdles, handicap-Won by Potter, 1901, (scratch); Swift, 1900, (seratch) and Wood, 190I, (2ft), tied for 2d. Shot put-Won by Wood, 1901, 32ft, 8in; Denman, 1898, 2d; Marsh, 1900, 3d.

Running high jump-Won by Fiter. 1898, hight 5ft, 3in; Rogers, 1900, and Potter, 1900, tied for 2d.

Class sprints, 1900 against 1901-Winwon by 1900.

one foot handicap, actual hight, 9ft, 5in; Fifer, 1898, 2d, actual hight, 9tt, 8in.

Class relay race-Won by 1898, Baillie, Carr, Maroney and Calishan, 1901. 2d; Potter, Down, Dale and Park, 1899, 3d; Sargent, Taylor, Smith and Jones, 1900; Swift, Russell, Dickinson and Bray failed

# Gone to Montreal.

Mrs. Agnes Hall and her son, Frank, Asve gone to Montreal. The boy was arrested some weeks ago for the larceny of sundry articles from Dr. Davenport's dental office in the Barber block on Spring street, and was committed to the care of the state board of lunacy and charity. Investigation showed that the woman and boy were without the means of support and that they would have to become state charges if they remained here. The woman preferred to go to Montreal and the boy was allowed to come home and go with her. Their traveling expenses were paid by the state.

# A Dog's Hard Fail,

E. B. Roberts' dog had a bad fall Saturday afternoon. He was in the hay loft in the barn on the place where S. H. Roberts lives, near the foot of Spring street, and fell down a spout through which hay is dropped from the loft to the basement, The distance is about 20 feet and the dog, being rather fat and heavy, was badly jarred by the fall. No bones were broken, and the dog is still somewhat sore. He is a very fine cockerel spaniel and Mr. Roberts is thankful that he was not more seriously hurt.

# Lively Politics Promised.

It is said the election of a chief engineer of the fire department will be a hot one this spring. A good deal of feeling grew out of the election last year and the subsequent disbandment of the hose company, and a desperate effort will be made to defeat Chief Engineer Crosier if he is again a candidate. At the same time Mr. Crosier is not without friends and the contest will not be a one-sided affair by any mesus. With this issue ahead and some contemplated changes in the board8 of town officials there promises to be an abundance of town politics until after the votes are cast.

# Not a Candidate.

After considering the matter in all its bearings C. D. Phelps has decided not to a candidate for the office of deputy sheriff. This narrows the contest down to two men, Messrs. Fairweather and Richards, and it is believed the appointment will soon be made. Both candidates have good backing, but Mr. Fairweather has an advantage over Mr. Richards in the matter of residence, he living in the village and Mr. Richards at Coleville, a mile or more from the centre. It is worth something to have the sheriff where he can be easily reached, and while this will not decide the appointment it will probably have some weight,

# Moved to New Quarters.

Green River grange has given up the hall in Ruether's block, where it had been located for a long time, and will hereafter hold its meetings in Grand Army hall. The change was made for

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Green River Grange in New Quarters | the purpose of making a saving in rent. the difference being about \$150 a year. A part of the grange's furniture has been moved into Grand Army hall and the rest has been sold.

> The members of the Old Volunteer Hose company are still talking about the success of their concert and ball. They pronounce it the best in the history of the company. The ball was attended by people from Pownal, South Williamstown, North Adams, Blackinton, Grey. lock and Adams, and the guests were greatly pleased with the way the affair was managed. The company will net a snug little sum.

H. T. Sloper is spending the week at his home in New Britain, Conn.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual banquet at the Idlewild, Tuesday night. February 22. The sleighs will start from the Gale block at 7 o'clock and supper will be served at 8. Last year 55 men, including a few invited guests, attended the supper and it is expected that about 60 will go Tuesday night.

A. J. Rowell and Charles Odell went rabbit hunting Friday on the mountain above the White Oaks. They found the snow too deep for comfortable traveling and returned home after bagging three

Some will go to North Adams tonight to attend the concert and dance to be given at Odd Fellows' hall under the auspices of the Ideal orchestra.

The Jackson concert at Goodrich hall tonight will probably be largely attended, Phi and Sigma Phi fraternities, which are | It will be given by the Star orchestra club entertaining house parties. Applause was of Boston, with Miss Jennie Corea, sofrequent and the entertainment was a prano, and will be an entertainment of a success financially as well as otherwise, a high order. The concert takes the place A window in Morgan hall was broken

Saturday afternoon by a snowball. A son was born February 18 to Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Simonds. Mrs. Freelove Jenks, who lives with Frank Stevens, fell Thursday night and

her arm was broken near the shoulder The fracture was reduced by Dr. Hull. Mrs. Jenks is somewhat advanced in years, and the accident is a serious one Earl Bird, a Hall street boy 13 years

old, fell last Friday and ruptured the drum of his left ear. Dr. Hull attended-H. J. Pease lost a good cow Saturday morning. The cow dropped a calf Friday and was taken sick shortly afterwards-Dr. Hill. V. S., was called, but found it impossible to save the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are visiting at the home of his father, I. B. Houghton. Selectman George W. Sweet of South Williamstown, who has one good house on Southworth avenue, is preparing to build another on the adjoining lot. He is ners, J. T. Williams, 1900; Parks, 1901; now drawing stone for the foundation and Anderson, 1900; Wood, 1901; Bray, 1900; work on the house will begin in the spring.

Pole vault-Won by Squires, 1900, by | Sunday's sleet storm was the worst that has been experienced here for some years. The animotiscope exhibition at Odd Fellows' hall, North Adams, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be an entertainment of a high order. Moving pictures absolutely true to life will be shown and those who have not seen a first-class exhibition of this kind will do well to improve this opportunity. Williamsown people can take the 10.15 car for home.

Rev. Edward Wilson preached Sunday evening the second of his series of sermons to young people, his subject being "The Young Man in Business," The discourse contained many points for young men to consider and was heard with close attention and deep interest by the congregation.

"If you are going to build you need a plan," For good ideas, at reasonable prices, employ Arthur G. Lindley, architect, 8 Church street.

# WONDERFUL WORK.

If This had Happened in San Francisco Instead of North Adams More Than One Reader Would Dispute it.

The average man is a doubter. It is due to this fact, coupled with necessity that such rapid strides have been made in mechanics and science. Curiosity and investigation are necessary in every business. Without it failure is the inevitable result. North Adams people are asked to investigate the following. It is a simple thing to do. The party interested is a citizen. He doesn't live in New York or

Detroit. Ask Mr. Asa Peak of 42 North

Eagle street, if the following is not liter-

ally true. He says: "I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Barlingame & Darbys' drug store to see if they would relieve me of a lame back. I did not use them, for the following reason. When I arrived home my wife's mother, Mrs. Sallie Tiff, who resides with us, was suffering with a very bad back. She complained of its aching and was so same it hurt her to walk about the house. For some time she bad had annoying urinary trouble and we though the medicine would do her good. I insisted upon her taking them and now mark the result. A woman of 95 years is now hustling about as if she were a girl. Doan's Kidney Pills did her incalculable good. Her back is now much better. It no longer aches and she is entirely relieved of the

urinary trouble. "After what I have just said I think I can unbesitatingly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, Mrs. Tiff has certainly been relieved. She is as active as is possible for a woman of her age and she possesses mental faculties equal to her physical condition. You are at liberty to use our names. We both wouch for the qualities of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box. For sale by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's and take

no substitute.

# BUT IT DOESN'T.

Many Have the Erroneous Idea That Fat Makes Fat.

One Reason of Cod Liver Oil's Pop ularity.

Nevertheless a Decidedly Wrong Impression.

Fat taken into the stomach does not make fat. Thousands of physicians have prescribed cod liver oil for wasting diseases and all troubles that show themselves in a decline of weight. Physicians know that the fat or grease is not what is pecessary to make fat or tissue. They also know that it is one of the main thing, that make cod liver oil impractical in many cases. The fat is too rich to be digested by a stomach weakened by disease.

When cod liver oil is given, often the oil passes from the body in exactly the same state in which it is received. The reason doctors prescribe cod liver oil is that it contains certain curative properties. It is to take advantage of these same curative properties that they have so often tried to force their patients to take this horrible, greasy, vile-smalling, nauscating remedy.

There are but few people who have rot had experience in one way or another with cod liver oil, and even the thought of its smell is enough to cause a shudder. When we think of these things it is not strange that everyone in our city is sounding the praise of Vinol.

Vinol, which Mr. C. C. Isbell of the Wilson House drug store is handling and and in which we may also state that other druggists are becoming interested, is the solution of an embarassing puzzle that physicians have had to contend with for years. Much has been said in the past few days of this wonderful discovery and yet it would be impossible to say too much in its praise.

Vinol-wine of Cod Liver Oil, will indeed prove itself to be a Godsend of the most precious kind. As we have described it before, there is no need now of entering into the subject at length; but just remember that in Vinol you can procure all the medicinal properties orcurative principles that make cod liver oil famous, but without the greasy fat. Vinol contains contains just the right amount of the active medicinal properties of the cod's giver that is necessary for the cure of such diseases as cod liver oil has been prescribed for.

This is a subject that every one should become familiar with, and we recommend that you make inquiries of your druggist in regard to Vines, or if you will call on Mr. Isbell, who has associated himself with the New York chemists who are preparing this remedy, he will gladly give any one all explanations that may be desired in regard to this subject.

### THE SHULLING WORLD.

Interest in cycle racing is now reportd to be on the decline in Paris owing o its promotion by associations formed purely to run the sport for revenue. It s expected that the same conditions will develop in this country if the pronoters receive too much leeway, says the New York Sun. Another objectionable feature that confronts the clubs this year is the independence of the racing men. While it is contrary to the league rules for riders to exact "appearance money" from clubs for riding at meets the leading men on the circuit last year are charged with this offense. The big riders make it a practice to promise to ride at a fixed meet and then withhold their entries until the club offers some financial inducement. It is said that a leading club in this city was forced to pay several crack riders \$100 each to insure their appearance at races last year. It is a matter of record that the big riders formed a combination last season to boycott the national and Springfield meets on an alleged grievance that the purses were too small. The riders eventually weakened and rode at both meets, but it is evident that they need to be kept under greater restraint. The league assumes to control both amateur and professional riders throughout the United States, but some of its oldest members frankly predict that unless a reorganization of its racing government is brought about the control of the sport will pass out of its

Champion Figure Skater Keane. Arthur G. Keane of the New York Athletic club recently placed the figure skating championship of America to his credit, the contest being finally decided in New York. Irving Brokaw,



ARTHUR G. KEANE.

St. Nicholas Skating club, was scoond. This is Keene's third competition and season at figure work, and experts present voted his progress wonderful. In 1896 he finished third, in 1897 second. According to James B. Story, champion of 1897, Keane's rendering of the toe and heel movements, which included pivot circling, pirouettes and movements on both toes, was the finest exhibition of the kind he had ever seen.

Objected to the Idea. Mr. Hogan (from Limerick)-Oi did not mind the threats av 'im as much as the insultin style av his remarks. Mr. Crogan (from Galway)-And (what did he say?

Mr. Hogan—He says to me, "Hogan," says he, "'tis a great notion Oi have to jump on you and knock your face into shape."-Exchange.

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

QUICK WARSHIP BUILDING THE TOPIC MOST TALKED OF.

"How Quickly Could a Modern Sea Fighting Machine Be Built?" the Burning Question-Charles H. Cramp the Man Who Could Best Answer It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- [Special.]-The rapid building of warships is today the most important topic of discussion in New York. "In how short a time could a for- a most expeditious conte, reaching Norfolk midable sea fighting machine be turned at 10.30 a.m., giving a whole day in Nor out?" is one of the questions asked most frequently, and, though he is a Philadelphian, the name of Charles H. Cramp, the man who could best answer this question, is one of those oftenest mentioned in New York at this time.

To him more than to any other one individual does the nation owe whatever there is of efficiency in its navy, if it prove to be efficient, for more of the vessels now In commission have been turned out from his extensive shipyards than from any other single establishment. To him more than any other individual or corporation must the nation turn in case it needs to build new ships or transform merchant and other vessels into men-of-war, for the Cramp yards are the most extensive on this side of the water and are equipped with the very latest appliances for quick and thorough work.

Personality of Charles H. Cramp.

Charles H. Cramp is 70 or thereabout. His hat is one of the largest pieces of headgear ever worn in America or anywhere
else, for the matter of that, and it covers a
big head, inside of which there is a big
brain. But his body is as little as his
brain is big.

Cleaning

His height, in fact, is only a trifle over 5 feet, and you might view him, standing, from behind without being aware that anything more than a little old man was before you. View him from the front, however, with the windows of his intellectuals open in your direction and his hat off, so that the almost hairless, well rounded dome which houses these intellectuals may be seen, and you cannot fail to be impressed unless you are very unimpressionable and unobservant indeed. Talk with him five minutes, and you forget the insignificant little body, you forget that he is an old man. You think only of the magnificent thought machine that animates the clay, and you understand that here is a man the passage of years has not yet begun to age.

Talk with him half an hour, and you will be amazed at his vast and accurate information on every conceivable topic. Of course he knows all about ships, because he has been building them all his life. Of the has been building them all his life. Of course he knows all about heavy guns for Fire Insurance a similar reason. Naturally he is well posted concerning the history of the civil war, for he was an active shipbuilder while it was in progress, and by the same token he is well up in the naval history of every nation in the world. But besides his remarkable stores of special and technical information he has knowledge of a profound sort upon science in general, literature, art and music and delights in nothing more than critical discussions appertaining thereto.

Knowledge of Men, Wids Acquaintance. Mr. Cramp knows human nature, too, and you might trust his judgment of a man almost as implicitly as you might accept his opinion as to the temper and value of a given piece of skill or the working power of a steam engine. His acquaintance with men it is worth while to be acquainted with is vast and extends into almost every civilized nation.

Though, as he once told the writer, he always hesitates about leaving his office even for a day, lest he will not keep fully up to its progress, yet he has found it necessary to make many trips abroad and or these trips has come in contact with the foremost men of the earth, and it is not much exaggeration to say that most persons of real consequence upon whom he has not called, both in the United States and abroad, have visited the vards and scraped acquaintance with him there.

Moreover, his acquaintance is not limited to the world of greater affairs. It extends to realms polite as well, since he finds time somehow to devote considerable

### attention to society. His Astonishing Frankness.

You can, of course, see Mr. Cramp best as be really is at his own desk in a big room on the ground floor of a substantial brick office building standing just outside the main gate to the yards and surrounded by great shops that dwarf it completely.

The most impressive thing about Mr. Cramp's personal office is the make your-self at home and stay awhile air of the place. The finishings of the room and the furniture therein are of oak, and the chairs, tables and desks are of the solidest, most massive construction. Many pictures are hung upon the walls, but they are not of battleships or big guns or other death dealing implements of war, as one might reasonably expect; they are etchings and engravings mostly of quiet landscapes or secluded woodland nooks or bits of bright still water. The only visible signs of the fact that the room is the personal headquarters of the master shipbuilder himself are miniature half models of some of the most famous ships turned out by the Cramp yards. One of the most impressive things about Mr. Cramp is his astonishing frankness. The last time I was in his office I fired a cumulative volley of questions at him, not expecting he would answer a tithe of them. But he replied fully and completely to every one, giving me full information on a dozen points which I knew it would be against his interests to have printed, and while he later stipulated as to just what should and what should not be made public his detailed exposition of the facts was of great help to me in my task of telling what I could tell clearly.

Hard Study, Constant Practice. Unless he has changed his daily routine very recently, Mr. Cramp gives almost as much personal attention to his yards as he did 20 years ago, putting in an appearance every day when he is in Philadelphia and remaining long enough to get a comprehensive view of whatever is going on. When you consider that the Cramp workmen range in number from 3,000 to 7,000 and that there is no more intricate industrial establishment in the world than his, the power he manifests at his age to keep track personally of the constantly chang-Ing situation is something really extraor-dinary. He smiled when I asked him how

"I study hard and practice all the time." he said. "If I can build a better ship than I could when I was young, it is because I have never stopped studying and practicing, and I never expect to stop either till I have to stop altogether."

> A Case of Insomnia. I cannot get my doll to sleep.
> Oh, dear, oh, dear!
> Temorrow she will be so cross, I fear, I fear.

For dollies if they keep awake,

DEXTER MARSHALL,

You know, will get All out of tune, as children do, And cry and fret. If I could see the doctor man, Perhaps he'd fix A sleeping dose for wakeful dolls. You know they mix

Bleep in a bottle. How it's done Nobody knows, Nor where the doctor gets the sleep.

# **EXPRESS**

"Princess Anne," "Jamestown" offer "Yorktown" and

business men, pleasure seekers and visi-

AND connecting with fast afternoon trains for the West, South and Southwest from

NORFOLK

and with boats for Baltimore, Md., an Washington, D. C., and all connectin

# VA.

For further information apply to OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO. Pier 26, North River, New York W. L. GUILLAUDEN, Vice-Pres. & Traffic Manager.

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON, Telephone 104-4 Brooklyn St. Orders left at Blanchard's Dye House Eagle St. will get prompt attention.

RUPTURE STORE CURE BOOK Free.
S. J. SHERMAN, Rupture Specialist, Mt Vernon N. Y.

# Wm. H. Bennett, Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass. AGENT FOR of New York. Hartford, Ct. Queen Ins Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co
Manchester Fire Assurance Co,
Northwestern Nat Ins Co,
Prussian National Ins. Co.

Hartford, Ct.
England.
Milwaukee, wig.
Germany.

# BOARD OF HEALTH.

Regular meetings of the Board o Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at 7 30 o'clock.

Office nours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 10.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.30 until 3 p. m.

# NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 18 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty. By order of

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

# COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works, J. H. Emigh, has set aside the following streets on which coasting will be Life Insurance permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Wainut, south of corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenue and Dover street.

J. H. EMIGH. Commissioner of Public Works NOTICE.

The Commessioner of Public Works will be at his office each week day from 10 to 11 a m. and 4 to 5 p. m. J. H. EM(GP.)

Commissioner of Public Worls

MACHINERY

BALLOW

BAL COMPRESSED STEEL SHAFTING WORKS,

# TO FLORIDA Via Plant System

BY RAIL Quickest time and fluest train service, including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Spe-cial Solid Trains from New York. Direct con-nection from Boston and New England Points.

OR WATER Savannah Line Daily from New York (except Sunday). Wednesdays
from Boston direct. Tickets via
New York include passenger and language transfer. A Trip to Florida not complete without a Visit to the West Coast and the Maunificent Hotels of the Flant System. SENT FREE Maps, time tables, steamer schedules and hotel circulars on receipt of postal card. For 4c. in 5tmmps. 64-page booklet, Florida, Cuba, Jamesca, finely illas. J. A. FLANDERS, N. E. Agent, <sup>t</sup>
 200 Washington St., Boston.
 B. W. WRENN, Pass. Traffic Man'gr., Savannah, Ga.

# FOR

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity

### Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age. and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Wines
for the family table or the sick room, Orders Promptly Filled.

# John Barry

Holden Street.

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem as sessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance, insura with the Greenfield Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.

E. A. HALL, Pres. E. A. HALL, Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

# Good Homes and

Splendid Investments Among the bargains I have for sale I would tell particular attention to the following broom house and 14 acre of land on Blob

view avenue; 3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two tenement house.

Good lots on Athland and Davenport its no grading or illing.
- cereral other desirable investmentale other
gatte of the city.

E. J. CARY, 26 Achiana stract Real Fstate Bought and Sold,

NORTH ADAMS

# Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining A dams National bank. Rusiness hours i.a, m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton. . reasurer, V. 4 Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burto . G. L. hice, W. H. Gaylord; I rustees, A. C. Hough ton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Calup, b. S. Wilsinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, Y. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry Arthur Robinson, N. L. Milland, - A. Wilcox or Fourd of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. d.

# vrocura Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

# Try Pyrocura--

Investigate beforehand. Read the letters printed below. Talk with the men who wrote them and then buy a bottle if convinced. For years it has been performing permanent cures in this vicinity. It is the remedy you want, depend upon it. PURELY VEGETABLE AND EN-TIRELY HARMLESS

# Strong Words from Local People.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 26, 1895 The Pyrocura Company,

GENTS:-I most gladly state to you the great benefit I have received from the use of your Pyrocura. I have been a great sufferer from Piles for years. I procured one bottle of your Pyrocura, and I can most sincerely say to you am entirely cured and I most earnestly

wish all troubled as I have been

might know of its beneficial effects. Yours truly, A. H. PATTERSON.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., Jan. 28, 1896

The Pyrocura Company, GENTS:-I take pleasure in certi fying to the merits of Pyrocura having used it for Catarrh and Piles, also for galls, sore back and scratches on horses. It is surely a very

valuable remedy.

J. H. FLAGG.

# For Sale at

NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores, and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WIL-MINGTON: Warc's Store, C. H. Parmelee.

The Pyrocura Co.



The lecture and concert to be given in the old St. Charles' church Tnesday evening will be well worth attending. It is in honor of Washington's birthday. Rev. Thomas J. Cullen, C. S. P., of New Yorks will deliver an address on "A Nation's Faith and Glory." He is an eloquent and very able speaker and is sure to make an address that will be pleasing and instructive to everyone. The concert by the choir is also made up of choice selections. Following is the concert program:

D. McGrath and Miss Donovan. Chorus-Star Spangled Banner,

St. Thomas' Choir.

Quartet-Sweet and Low. Barnby Mrs. Malley, Mrs. O'Brien and Messrs. Ferguson and Duggan.

Choir. Violin and Piano-Two Step, D. McGrath and Miss Donovan.

Male Chorus Bolo-Mt. Vernon Bells, Miss Cassidy.

P. D. Powers.

The entertainment is to be under the anspices of the people of St. Thomas church and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the church fund.

### An Impressive Ceremony.

The memorial service held in Grand Army hall Sunday atternoon by the Woman's Relief corps was largely attended. Members of the Relief corps, the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and friends of Miss Mary Dalton, for whom it was held, were present. President Mrs. M. Sherman presided. The regular Relief corps service was carried out and was very impressive. Mrs. Wesley Simmons delivered an address. It was a credit to the | 68 years old now, but were it not for speaker and paid due honor and respect his gray hair you would not suspect to Miss Dalton. The corps also passed resolutions of sorrow which are to be published in the newspapers. Mrs. Frank A. Malley sang several appropriate selec-

### The Raid Unsuccessful.

Officers Hiser and Brodeur made a raid on an office owned by Peter Caron off Spring street Sunday. The office is next to a horse carn about 75 yards from Spring street. Men have been accustomed to congregate there Sundays and it was believed that liquor was being sold there. The officers searched the office and barn thoroughly but were unable to find any liquors. When the officers entered the men who were at the place showed signs of uneasiness, as did Mr.

# A Birthday Party.

fore leaving the guests presented their young hostess with a gold pin with a pearl setting.

# Young Lads in Trouble.

Sheriff O'Brien of this town went to these boys are thought to be the culprits.

room of Berkshire mill No. 2 had a sleighride to Pittsfeld Saturday evening in one of Liveryman Foliett's sleighs. There were 37 in the party, and they made as much noise with tin horns as a regiment band. On arriving at Pittsfield they spent a few hours about the city and returned early Sunday morning.

# Saturday's Court News.

Delestin Lauber, who was arrested for of his horse. A decision was rendered in the civil case of Martin vs. Dunn, both of

ly after Pettit's arrest the officer learned that the man was wanted by Williamstown officers on a charge of non-support. After his trial this morning he was given over to the Williamstown officers.

# For This Evening.

Four Fives whist club.

A son was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Costine of River street.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of Albert street. One new case of diphtheria has been re-

Frank Sullivan, a carpenter at the Renfrew mill, caugh his hand in a lathe last

Friday and the nail of the second finger of his left hand was nearly torn off. Dr. Boom attended. Mrs. Pike of Alger street is slowly re-

covering from a paralytic shock which she sustained last week.

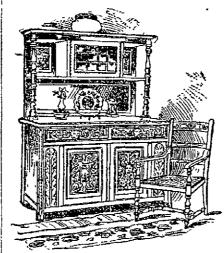
of interest, and a guide accompanies each car and explains and points out these as they are reached. In this way, for the nominal sum of 25 cents, which is the fare charged, a visitor can see Denver without missing anything and without fatigue. The car itself is called "Seeing Denver" and has proved very popular. - Denver News.

He Married the Real Woman. Some interesting facts about Charlotto Bronte are published in The Spectator by Wemyss Reid. Among other things he tells the following story as told by Miss Nussey; that lady was visiting Charlotte Bronte after her marriage to Mr. Nicholls, a cleryman:

"Charlotte and her husband went for a walk on the moors with their guest. 'Are you not going to write anything more?' asked Miss Nussey of Charlotte. 'Oh,' was the reply, 'I have got a story in my head, but Arthur does not wish me to write it! He thinks I should attend to other things now.' Then, according to her statement, Ellen Nussey waxed valiant on her friend's behalf and contended with Mr. Nicholls against his idea that a clergyman's wife ought not to engage in literary work. 'I married Charlotte Bronte, not Currer Bell,' was the husband's rejoinder."

Dark Oak Furniture. The fancy for dark oak furniture carved in a bold and vigorous manner still obtains and seems likely to for a

long time to come. Much of this class of work now on the market is nothing more nor less than veritable rubbish, unworthy of house room in any home, but, on the other band, there is a good deal which merits



CARVED OAK SIDEBOARD.

praise and which should make the sale of cheap "antique" impossible. Sideboards of dark oak, the carving of which is characterized by an old world feeling, reminds one of those stately homes of which the English as a nation are so proud and which it is the ambition of many Americans to reproduce.

Garments In Cold Storage.

An English trade journal says that furs, rugs, carpets and other valuable woolen goods are now preserved during the summer heat in refrigerated chambers. Experiments have been made to find out the proper temperature at which to keep such articles safe from clothes moths, black carpet beetles, leather beetles, the dark mealworm and a cabinet beetle. It was found that a temperature of 40 to 42 degrees E. in summer is sufficient. The cold storage companies have bitherto kept them at a temperature of 12 to 20 degrees F., which is more than enough.

# Banana Cake.

Make a batter of 3 cups of flour, sifted twice, 2 cups of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, a cup of milk, the whites of 8 eggs and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in shallow tins and put the layers together with ioing and circular slices of banana thickly strewn over it. When the whole cake is iced over the top, press circular slices of banana around the sides and over the top.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Garnishes For Soups-Dark Oak Furniture-Garments In Cold Storage. How to Make Banana Cake.

Cream soups, when served at hotels and restaurants, are garnished often with croutons or bits of bread browned in butter. At the home table quite as often the croutons are passed with the soup. This gives an opportunity for cutting them in larger sizes. In this connection a writer in the Boston Cooking School Magazine says: An attractive cronton and one that can be caten from the fingers is cut three or four inches in length and about three-eighths of an inch in width and thickness.

Grackers split, the split side buttered. and browned delicately in the oven, are also served with these soups.

When the croutous are served as a garnish, a spoonful should be sprinkled over the top of the soup after it is put into the individual plate, as their crispness would be lost if they were allowed

to remain long in the soup. Tapioca, spaghetti, noodles, macaroni cut into rings or broken in two inch lengths and vegetables cut in fancy shapes are all used for garnishes. In all cases these should be cocked in boiling salted water until tender, then drained and added to the soup.

Eggs in various forms make a convenient garnish. If the yolks be required for some other purpose, drop the whites into a buttered mold, set the mold into a dish of hot water, cover and allow it to stand in a warm place until the white is thoroughly cooked. When cold, unmold and cut into shapes with a French cutter. Serve two or three pieces and a spoonful of cooked peas in each plate of soup. If it be more convenient to use the yolks, drop them into salted water, just below the boiling point, and allow them to stand in it until they are cooked throughout. Serve one in each plate of soup.

### Coddled Apples.

Take large sound apples that will cook slowly, pare and core and put in a large, shallow pan-a milk pan is very good. Fill the holes in the apples with sugar and small bits of lemon, pour around enough boiling water to about half cover them and let them cook on top of the stove until thoroughly done. The water must keep boiling gently all the time. When the apples are quite soft, remove them and let the water boil rapidly, adding more sugar if necessary until it is thick and sirupy. Then pour it around the apples, which should be in the dish in which they are to be served. This will become a regular jelly when cold and will make an attractive as well as a delicious dish. If you sprinkle granulated sugar lightly over the apples and leave them in the oven a few minutes, they will have a glace look that makes them still more attractive. Another way is to make the sirup first and when it is boiling put in the apples and lemon and boil gently until you can run a broom straw through them. - Poritan.

Basket Ball on Horseback.

There is a new game over in New LOW FIGURE. York called basket ball on horseback. Polo ponies are used in the game on account of their agility in stopping and turning. One of the rules of the new sport is that the game must be played in silence if possible, and there must be no shouting or swearing.

Earvard's Great Opportunity. With 250 men to pick from Harvard ought to come pretty near winning the intercollegiate field and track championship this year. There is some talk at Harvard of sending a track team abroad this summer. Cambridge sentiment seems to be in favor of the idea.-Exchange.

The various tribes excelled in different manufactures. The Iroquois made the best bark lodges, the Algonquins the best skin tents, the Dakotas the best stone

"Ives knows what he has to do to get on a match with the winner of the match between Slosson and myself," said Jacob Schaefer recently. "If he did less talking and played more billiards, it would please the patrons of the game more. He knows that the rules governing the 18 inch balk line championship stipulate that the matches shall be for only \$500 a side and the game 600 points. That game will test a

player's ability without resorting to en-

durance contests, which Ives is all the

time talking about. He is younger than

Slosson and myself, and he thinks that

Schaefer's Advice to Ives.

would help him. "I agree with Slosson that it is ridicnlous to talk about playing for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. We are not all associating with millionaires, and besides it would give a bad color to the game. Should I win from Slosson I shall not take any notice of Ives' challenge unless he conforms with the rules."

### License For Cycle Repairers.

Riders who are interested in touring complain that the repair men encountered in the suburbs and in country towns are in a great many cases mechanics who are not competent to repair breaks in a machine or even to mend tires. The riders suggest that bicycle repair shops should be licensed or controlled by the local boards of trade. It is felt that if the heards would take up such a scheme and license repairers in every town only when satisfactory proof is submitted that the applicants are reliable and capable mechanics the annoyance complained of would soon disappear .- New York Sun.

# Buckwheat Flour...

Both plain and prepared, best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best bushes."

White & Smith, City agent; for Shaker bread.

I HAVE A

Building Lot

A. S. Alford.

# Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 9.25 a.m., 12.10 8.00, 6.05 p.m. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, pringfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West.

Time tables and further particulars may be had of

# North Adams, Mass

# **ЖАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАДАТТ**

4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash.

20 Second " \$100 Pierce Special Bioycles.

40 Third " " \$ 25 Gold Watches.

EACH MONTH SURlight SOAP

For particulars send your name and full address. WRAPP For particulars send your name and full address: WRAPPERS

# California in 3 Days

# THE PACIFIC EXPRESS The Overland

in the year. Through Palace Sleep- in the year. ing Cars Chicago to Denver and Portland with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and

# Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day | Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day

Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. All meals "a la carte" in Dining

Palace Drawing-room Sleeping Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without change. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to

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ESTABLISHED 1835.

Geo. F. Miller, General-

# Insurance

Hoom 9, Eurlingame Block, North Adama This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

A GENERAL AGENCY An old-time Life Insurance Company whose policies are famous for their liberality, is prepared to make a lirst-class renewal contract for a General Agency for this and adjoining Counties, with an honest, wide-awake and active gentleman, with or without experience, to give whole or part of his time. Address "GENERAL AGENCY," P. O. Driwer 70, Harthord Conn.

AS had the largest Christmas sale in all bis and still has a fine selection of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Jewelry, Sterling Goods and Dia monds, that he will close out quickly at almost your own price, and many goods below cost.

# Tariff on he passed and Wooles will be higher Woolens have a full line of our middlesh of the country. Suitness there are not a suitness that a full line of our middlesh of the country. Suitness that a full line of our middlesh of the country suitness that a full line of our mid varied stock of Overcoatings, Suitings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicyclesuits, and Men's Golf and Bicycle wear. Prices stilllow, quality high.

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass:

### BUSINESS GARDS PHOTOGRAPHS.

W. D. Ward's

New Studio, No. 4 Spring 't, is only 5 minutes walk from Main street. The most direct way i down Church street towards the Normal schoo and when you reach Spring street turn to the sight. UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 2014 Eagle street. North Adams, Mass.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold Livery and Feed 'tables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and yeddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-14.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 p.m. Telephone 129-2

MONUMENTAL WORKS. Meaney & Walsh,

Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North

Mrs. C. Hervey Frye, Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elecution and Voice Building. 291/2 Holbrook St.

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Dr. George E. Harder, V. S.

Velermary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford & Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours 10 10 a.m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m. PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Fig. Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1. 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence 1 Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2

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C. C. Henin, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours; 9 to 11 a. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone call 235-2.

# DENTISTS.

Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street, Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to tp. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Dental parlors, Kimbell block, North Adams Office hours, 8,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, and 7 to p.m. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Jeeth 106tf

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W. B. Arnold, Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Recons 3—4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimbell block, Main street, North Adams

Louis Bagger & Co.

Patent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street. William H. Thatcher,

Attorney and counsellor at law. Office (1991). Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the crib Adems favings Bank building, 7: Main;

# CARRIAGES.

Edinind Vadnais.

Carriage and hagon Suuder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and capriages, harnessee, robes, and blankets. Centile street, rear of Blackinton block.

J. H. Flagg. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, expessite the Wilson House, North Adams, Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

NEWSTAPER HRCHIVE®

Vermont "sugar

VERY FINE

For Sale

SO MAIN STREET!

G. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent,

A, S, HANSON, G, P. A

pipes, the Pacific tribes the best baskets. Boston, Mass. 

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

Mrs. William Savage of Renfrew has re-Lecture and Concert. turned from a visit to New York. Mrs. James Day of Columbia street is visiting her parents in Boston. Mrs. Frances O'Neil is visiting friends in Fall River. Quite a nuraber of people from this town will attend the Knights of Columbus

Geibel

ball in Pittsfield tonight.

D. C. Moran.

Adams, Mass.

Misses Mary Burns, Lizzie Finnegan and

Ella Burke visited Pittsfield friends, Sun-

Rev. Fr. Freeman is the guest of Rev-

Farm for Saic.

Farm of 431 acres, farming implements

and stock. One mile from Center street in Adams. The price is right. Enquire

of P. D. Powers or address Box 1113,

Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond

the reach of medicine. They often say,

"Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases

st will wear them away. Could they be

induced to try the successful medicine

called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on

a positive guarantee to cure, they would

immediately see the excellent effect after

aking the first dose. Price 25c, and 50c

\*Calnan's "Hudson Club" clgar, 5c.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

President Diaz of Mexico, who, it is

reported, may soon make a visit to

this country, is a most remarkable man

and one well worth seeing. He is to

Mexico a George Washington, a Lin-

coln and a Grant rolled into one. He is

that he was over 50, for his face is rud-

PRESIDENT DIAZ.

dy, his eyes clear and his step vigorous.

Although he has been virtually dictator

of Mexico for more than 20 years, his

sway is still undisputed, and he shows

no inclination to give it up. The Amer-

icans who are fortunate enough to see

him will see one of the greatest soldier

statesmen of the age, if not the very

Chicago's Chief of Police.

Joseph Kipley, Chicago's chief of police, who recently passed through the

service stripes on his sleeve, showing that

CHIEF KIPLEY OF CHICAGO. spite of this he is not yet 50 years old.

He was born in New Jersey and served

in the civil war as a drummer boy. He

was appointed a policeman in Chicago

at the age of 24 and has been on the

force ever since. From time to time he

was promoted, being made a captain in

1890 and assistant chief in 1893. As a

detective he made a wonderful record

as a thief catcher and arrested many

Touring in a Trolley Car. A novel arrangement has been in

institution referred to is nothing more

nor less than a personally conducted

tour of the town in a trolley car. A

tourist company leases a number of open

cars from one of the companies, and by

making arrangement with the other lines for the use of their tracks a com-

ing and another in the evening, going

pleto circuit of Denver can be made. The car makes one trip in the morn-

dangerous and noted criminals.

Trial size free. At all druggists.

Violin and Piano-March.

Solo-The Land of Washington, Perkins George F. Duggan.

Chorus-The Old Folks at Home, Foster

Patriotic Chorus-Land of Light, Solo-Old Farmer Slow,

Chorus-America, Choir

Chief Curran with Capt. Hodecker and

A very pleasant party was held at the home of Miss Lizzie Meiklejohn on Friend street; Friday evening in honor of her 14th birthday. About forty of her young friends were present and passed the evening with games and other amusements. Refreshments were served and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Bc-

Cheshire Saturday and arrested Walter unpleasant experience of being put on Grace, Herbert Cummings and Charles the rack by an investigating committee McDonald for breaking and entering The oldest boy is but 14 years old. It from the Illinois legislature, has five was alleged that they broke into Frank he has been a police officer for over 25 P. Brown's house in Savoy and stole a years. He looks like a veteran, too, for sled and other stuff. A number of petty his hair and mustache are white, but in burglaries have been committed, and

Saturday morning Judge Bixby fined shooting William Ford's horse, \$10. Mr-Lauber also paid Mr. Ford \$50 for the loss

D. Taggert of Shelburne Falls has been

Enjoyed a Sleighride, The back boys employed in the mule

Cheshire, in favor of Mr. Martin. Wanted in Williamstown. Officer Hodecker arrested Walton Pettit for drunkenness Saturday evening. Short-

operation in Denver for some time past Miss Bessie Adams will entertain the which might well be adopted in other large cities which have a complicated Regular meetings of Company M, the network of street railway tracks runselectmen and the board of health, ning to every section of the city. The

ported to the board of health.

the guest of Paul Mooney.

miles and is made in about two hours and a half. A prettily printed souvenir is given to each passenger, which illustrates and describes the several points

the rounds of the hotels, where it picks up the passengers. The trip dovers 40

\*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write ortelephone, T. W. Richmond's coal and To Cure Headach e in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache, All

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$6 a year. WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning,

51a year in advance.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

C. T. FAIRPIRLD, Editor and Manager. THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS MASS.

Iknow not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

\_John A: Andrew:

### MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour oigoing to press.

"'N E HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 21, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

### THE RUSINESS SITUATION.

Conditions of business generally conlinue to make a steady and substantial improvement, according to Dun's review for the week past. Nothing has occurred in the week to check the increase in production or in working force. The proposal of a general strike in cotton mills to support the New Bedford strikers does not thus far seem likely to meet much response. In iron mines a general advance of 10 per cent, in wages has been made, The output of iron bids fair to be the largest ever known. Wheat has advanced, cotton held its advance, money markets are undisturbed and merchandise exports very largely exceed imports. In January alone the balance of trade was in favor of the United States by \$57,686,546, in the past about the only surplus supply for the six months to come.

Shipments of boots and shoes from the Boston market in February are the largest ever known at this season, the greater than in any previous year. Some makers have already in 1898 sold half of their usual annual output in men's shoes, the prices advancing a little.

less than in 1896. It is thus clear that all any more peaceful conditions of local

### TEACHERS, NOT METHODS.

Teachers, not text books or "methods." are the essential thing in real education. And every advance along the lines of public school work tends to emphasize this comparative importance of the personal instructor. It used to be that a torn copy of Pilgrim's Progress and a blazing fire to read it by were enough to fit a man for a long and useful career. He might even become president with these meager advantages. But what would become of our "natural" methods without the teacher to explain their naturalness?

That person is a rare exception who does not look back to some one teacher as the inspiration of his education, when text books are indiscriminately and happily forgotten. So whatever may be said of the relation of essentials in the present system of instruction, it is to the teacher and the teacher's ideas, regardless of systems, that parents must look for lasting benefit to the pupils in our schools.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that parents see appreciation of this responsibility in the teachers. In all the addresses of the recent convention in Pittsfield there was recognition that the living force of the teacher's personality is greater than old methods or new. These center around the teacher's self. As was said in one of the addresses, old and outgrown methods are not without influence and incentive for today. The teacher is the one who must interpret the needs of the pupils, and make the gradual change from old to new.

In both the individual branches of instruction which were discussed there. music and English, this personality of teacher and pupil was dwelt upon. All of the more general papers emphasized it. In the midst of the present wide discussion as to what "methods" are best, on which mere theorists will forever disagree, it is a good sign that the teachers themselves recognize the vital point of

And it has not yet occurred to any of our Populistic friends that the wrecking of the Maine was attributable to the crime

Those Key West romancers have gone to corresponding again, but as much cannot be said of their dispatches and the

The disaster to the Maine savored so strongly of war that some of the belligerent statesmen at Washington were

awed into silence. Before the last issue of THE TRAN-

**ECRIPT** reached its readers hostilities were under full headway at almost every corner along Main street.

The \$2,500,000 sunk in Havana harbor gave a peculiar timeliness to the cons.deration of the subject of the bankruptcy bill passed by congress on Saturday.

It really seems distressing the way the French court, the French ministry, the general staff of the army and the French rabble have to stand up alone against M.

The case of young Joseph Leiter has aroused the sympathy and committee in

of the railroads, and they have agreed to grant him a low rate on his wheat to Liverpool.

In a few days the New York Journa will be printing large display headings announcing its claims that what really caused it were the explosive editorials it has been publishing on Cuban inde-

The shipment of immense quantities of paper to Europe is another indication that that country is in the conspiracy against the Populists. There seems to be a general determination to deprive the Populists of the kind of money they want.

When an Englishman has a complaint to make, he writes to the London Times; an American calls on the police. Our method is shown to be safer by the recent death of an indignant Briton from the mental strain of penning an effusion to <sup>t</sup>hat great paper.

The serious danger which threatened several of the metropolitan dailies last week is fortunately averted. It was feared for a time that they would be compelled to enlarge the size of their pages in order to accommodate headlines for the Maine disaster. Conservative acion by the government saved yellow journalism.

Action on the petition of Means. Beer & Dowlin of this city for reimbursement from the state for the expenses met by them in conducting the O'Neil trial, will be watched with interest by lawyers throughout the state. Several questions of the relations of the judge, prisoner and counsel will be affected by decision of this

In tendering his services to the government in the event of war with Spain. Congressman Joseph Wheeler, the exconfederate cavalry leader, is making cheap exhibition of spread-eoglism. But Wheeler's tender ought to be well recelved by those for whom it is intendedthe jingoists who imagine that the old Southern leaders are still in the saddle with revolvers in their holsters and knives in their teeth.

The green-eyed monster speaks through the Pittsfield Eagle thus: "The North Adams normal school is before the legislature for an additional appropriation of \$20,000 for the purchase of land for a dormitory and an athletic field. They will get it. Later they will ask for money to build the dormitory and to lay out the athletic field. They will get that too. There is always a long tail to things of this sort. 'Rah, gix months by \$360,407,642. Exports of | for North Adams that got hot because wheat increase, the United States having | Pittsfield secured the appointment of a messenger at the state house,"

Judging from the headlines in the Saturday Northampton Gazette, that lively city is having an unusually lively time. buying of woman's light shoes being | They read: "No more Dagos wanted here, Councilmen who say that an American can do twice the work an Italian can-Northampton's vermiform appendix. The city council tells the school committee to Railroad earnings continue large, being | get a new superintendent, for which it 12.3 per cent. ahead of last year and only | proceeds to vote a proper salary. New 2.4 per cent. behind 1882. This means city officials. It is alleged that the board exceedingly lively trading. Failures of health won. George D. Clark has a thus far in February are over one-sixth | mote in his eye." Editor Gere would less than last year and over two-sevenths | doubtless be positively unhappy under

> Wasps Assist In a Tracedy. "One of the most comical experiences in the history of the stage," said a local manager, "befell the Tom Keene company in a northern New York town. The company was playing 'Julius Cæsar,' and at the last moment it was found that the property man had failed to sond up the regular throne chair used in the senate scene, and an old rustic chair was hastily procured from the loft of the theater, and after being covered with draping was pressed into service. In the midst of the scene a large wasps' nest was discovered attached to the chair, and its inhabitants, becoming indignant at the disturbance they had suffered, began to swarm about the stage seeking revenge upon the Romans in their low necked and short sleeved dresses. The washs seemed to be particularly offended with Cæsar, and it is doubtful if Cæsar's death scene was ever acted with more feeling, for at the moment he was being plorced by the conspirators' daggers the wasps were most industrious in their

> "In the tent scene, where Cæsar appears to Brutus, one might almost have doubted its being the true Cæsar. It was the same in form and dress, but the face was no longer the same. In the last act Brutus had one eye closed, Antony a swellen lip, Cassius an enlarged chin, Lucius an inequality in the size of his hands and Octavius Cæsar a nose that would have done service as the famous nose of Bardolf in 'Henry IV.'

"The tragedy came very near becoming a roaring comedy, when Mr. Keene, as Cassius, said, 'Antony, the posture of your blows is yet unknown, but for your words they rob the Hybla bees and leave them honeyless,' and Mr. Hanford, as Antony, replied, 'Not stingless too.' "-Cleveland Leader.

Celery Soup.

A cupful of chopped celery, a quart of milk, a tablespoonful of flour, butter, salt and pepper. Stew the celery until soft enough to rub through a colander. To this pulp add the milk, boiling hot. Thicken with the flour rubbed smooth with the butter, pepper and salt.

Strong, steady nerves

Are needed for success

Everywhere. Nerves

Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood.

Pure, rich, nourishing

Blood feeds the nerves

And makes them strong.

The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Because it makes

The blood rich and

Pure, giving it power

To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures nervousness, Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh, scrofula,

> And all forms of Impure blood, | calf."

American Self Control After the Maine Disaster.

WAITING TO KNOW THE TRUTH.

A Diplomat at Washington Tells How Differently Such Terrible News Would Have Affected the People of Any Other Country-Our Government Inspires Respect.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-For one thing in connection with the disaster to the Maine in Havana harbor the American people are highly praised by foreigners. This is their self control, their poise, their patience and their calmness in a time of great public excitement and irritation. I was talking with a distinguished member of the diplomatic corps on this point today, and he said:

"The manner in which your people have borne themselves during this trying ordeal has commanded the admiration of the world. If such a disaster had happened to a battleship belonging to any other nation under similar circumstances, the chances are there would have been a fremendous explosion of public sentiment and some hasty action by the government. France would simply have gone wild. If the government had not acted with sufficient heat and promptness to please the fury of the sease. mob, the streets of Paris would have been filled with rioters. The government would have been compelled to do something to appease popular clamor. In Spain there would have been a similar outburst. Were the conditions reversed, and a Spanish warship had been blown up in Key West or New York, I venture to say General Woodford, the American minister at Madrid, would have been compelled to flee for his life. His residence would have been sacked by a mob. The government in very self defense would have found it necessary to take some aggressive action.

"Even in Berlin or London," continued this diplomat, now getting nearer his own country, "I doubt if there would have been as much self control on the part of the people as that shown by you Americans. There would have been more of a popular outburst. If it were a German ship lost under such circumstances, the emperor probably would have rushed into some hasty and ill advised action in order to please the people and to show what he could do when the honor and the interests of the empire were assailed. In London I believe the government would have kept its head, though I doubt if the people could have conducted themselves with more calmness than Americans did when they learned that the Maine had been destroyed. Certainly the press of England would not have shown any better self control than that evinced by the best class of newspapers in the United States. In my opinion, England and this country are the only ones that would have met such a calamity with strength of character and patience, as a great people should meet such a thing.

Conservatism of Congress.

"It was admirable the way your government and your members of congress behaved during the first few days. They did nothing to add to the popular excitement. They were careful to give it out from the first that until the cause of the disaster was known to be something else they could do nothing but assume it to have been an accident. Your president kept his head, and so did your administrative officers. Congress, somewhat to the surprise of members of the diplomatic corps, did likewisc. No efforts were made either in house or senate to take advantage of the situation to harass public feeling. No disresolutions offered. I took occasion to mingle a good deal with prominent men here at your capital those first dreadful days, when the full particulars of the calamity were coming over the wires, and in no quarter did I observe anything but calmness and patience and a determination to know the truth before taking action. The very calmness of your people was to me most significant. It showed me that you could be patient in the face of the greatest provocation, but it showed me also that your very calmness betokened a spirit which no nation can afford to trifle with. It is my solemn belief that if the United States finds it necessary to go to war with Spain you will do it with an energy and skill which will astonish the Once your patience is exhausted and that calm waiting period is at an end the power you have to fight will do well to look out for what happens pext.

"I have heard a good deal of talk to this effect among the members of our diplomatic corps," concluded the foreigner. 'We all have gained respect for America and Americans during the last fortnight. In the face of a most provoking insult from a former minister of Spain, followed by irritating slowness on the part of the Madrid government in making the proper disavowal, your people have kept their tempers. Then came the awful disaster at Havana, and still you did not get excited. Your patience and consideration are remarkable. Long before now, if England or France or Germany or Russia had the same relations to Spain and Cuba that you have, it would have taken the island by force. That is what you will have to do in

the end-mark my prediction." Such praise as this from an observing member of the diplomatic corps, a man experienced in the politics and governments of the world, is a compliment well worth having. That seems to be the verdict of the foreign press, too, and members of the McKinley administration and prominent leaders of both political parties here say it is a good thing that we have managed our affairs in such a way that if it becomes necessary to have trouble with Spain over Cubs we shall enjoy the approval of the civilized world.

Spain Has No Ally.

It is well known to President McKinley that for a year or more Spain has been seeking the aid and comfort of other powers of Europe. It is not believed she has made any headway in this direction. Unless our embassadors and ministers at the various courts of Europe are woofully mistaken. Spain has not the sign of an ally on the other side of the water. Germany and France might wish some guarantee for their citizens who are holders of Cuban bonds, but if the United States would give that, which it could easily do, these two powers would not be likely to interfere. England would surely be on the side of the United States so far as diplomatic pressure and moral support are concerned, and Russia would be likely to imitate her. The embassader of one of the greatest nations of Europe told me a day or two ago that the United States can do what it likes with Spain, and no European power

An Ingenious Infant, An east end little boy was very anxious to have his pious uncle give him a little Jersey calf, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The uncle said, "Johnnic, when you want anything very

WALTER WELLMAN.

much, you should pray for it." "Well," said the little fellow, "do you believe, uncle, that God would give me a calf if I should pray for one?" "Why, of course," said the good

"Well, uncle," said the boy, "give me this calf and you may for the other

His Neighbors Astonished at His Wonderful Recov-

Mr. John Park, 358 Third street, Troys

N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted since a year ago with rheumatism in my feet so that I could not stand on them. Just seven doses of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure gave me relief and I am now able to attend to my business. Dozens of my neighbors are mystified at my wonderful recovery after my despairing of ever getting better." .

Pains in the Back and Arms Cured by That Createst of All Specifics, Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure.

Mr. William A. Riordan, 3 Van Buren

street, Troy, N. Y., says: "I have been a sufferer for the past four months from that curse of Americarheumatism. I have tried numberless remedies advertised, but without avail. Recently I heard about Dr. Frost's marelous cure for this awful disease and procured a bottle of his Rheumatism Cure and after taking 10 doses the pains left my back and arms."

If you do not require the services of a skilled physician ask the nearest druggist for a Frost specific adapted to your di-

FROST'S CATARRH CURE will cure any form of catarrb, 25c. Use Frost's Balsam Spray in connection, 50c.

FROST'S DYSPEPSIA CURE works wonders, gives you a new stomach; cures indigestion, loss of appetite, dizziness, etc.. 25c.

FROST'S HEADACHE CURE does not interfere with the heart's action. Cures sick and nervous headaches, headaches from the use of liquors and chronic headache, 25c.

FROST'S HEART TONIO cures irregular action, palpitation and all phases of heart disease, 25c.

FROST'S LIVER CURE banishes sallow complexion, jaundice and liver complaints generally, 25c.

FROST'S KIDNEY CURE cures where all other systems have failed, 25c. FROST'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE quickly calms the inervous system and braces up the patient; no nerve tonic

equals it, 25c. FROST'S NO-LA-GRIPPE cures colds and grip and prevents pneumonia. At this time of the year your life may depend on having it handy, 25c.

FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE is celebrated the world over. It is the "miracle worker," and has astonished thousands, 25c.

\*Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowldged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

A Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous acid, which is made from

good by Houghton and Wilmarth of

"Calnan's "Hudson Club"cigar, 5c. \*Hot waffles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's, Day and night.

\*We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, State and Ashland streets.

Some Facilish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, 'Oh, it will weer away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be uduced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after aking the first dose. Price 25c. and 53c. Trial size free, At all druggists.

# A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect in buying

TRAVELING BAGS, DRESS SUIT CASES. MUSIC ROLLS, BELTS, ETC.

> At my new factory, 131 State St. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. Barber. MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.

**ABARREL** FLOUR



IS THE BEST that money can buy.
INSIST UPON HAVING THE Angelus

Thompson Milling Co.

Is often a very troublesome word, and quite apt to be so

in Real Estate transactions; yet in many instances

it is disposed of to the satisfaction of all con-The first step is to tell your "ifs" to

# Alford

Do you want to buy? Do you want to sell? Do you want to borrow?









A double tenement house in the good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many fifth ward. Large lot, \$3200.

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes from postoffice, well built, in good repair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

A neat little cottage of six rooms in good location, \$2,400.

Another 10 per cent. investment in choice tenement property. Worth looking into.

A large double house, with vacant lot adjoining. Will be sold separately or together. Bargain.

A large double tenement house in | erty in the ... ward, large house, | one barn, \$1800.

Main street, \$6,000.

Cheap at \$2750. Three-tenement house in good

neighborhood, large lot, \$3,500.

A seven-room heuse with large lot.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by 150 ft deep.

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,500.

A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

Achoice viece of residence prop-

of this kind for sale, \$9000.

\$5000. for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hol air, Lot 66 x 132.

Another one that I can sell for \$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot 57 x 186.

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on th "Notch Road," one-half timber, baiance meadow and pasture. No house

Anything you wish to know about....

# West End Park?

Information Bureau, 90 Main Street.

. Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams, house 12 rooms, \$3000.

somebody will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can | sold. be bought for \$2500.

low prices and on easy terms. For one. nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five safer to buy it now if you are looking lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is There are still remaining on Rich- known as the Harlow Green property mond Hill, some very desirable lots on West Main street, opposite the which will be sold as heretofore at | Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

> On the new State Road, opposite the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as losses guaranteed.

The lots on the Sherman property, well as on West Main street, adjoin ng Brown & O'Connor's store Plans and prices on application. A new 2-tenement house, rents fa

\$16.50 per month and the price i

\$1900, This property can be bough

on easy terms if desired. A double tenement house in good location easily worth \$3500 and 1 will sell it at that figure.

A new six-tenement house, fully occupied and renting for \$648 pc annum and can be bought for \$500 is a good investment.

I represent the American Fire In surance company of Boston, one of the oldest and best of Massachusetti companies. Prompt adjustment of

# ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® \_\_\_.

\_\_. NewspaperARCHIVE®

to Washington. The dance or ceremony is called the sayla-na, and is the most complicated of all the religious ceremonies among the Moquis. It continues for nine days, including preliminary preparations. It is one of the few ceremonies still in existence among the uncivilized tribes in which the sun is directly the object of worship. The dance takes place at the winter solutice when the sun has receded to its farthest limit in the southern sky. Its object is primarily to induce the sun to recede from its southern march and retrace its stops toward the north, to bring joy, warmth and returning harvests to the Moquis. The secondary ohjest is to extend a peace offering to the great plumed spake, a delty hostile to the sun, in order that his wrath may be appeased and he may cease to chase the sun away from the Moquis.

Dec. 20, and on the 22d at Orlaba. It was held between 10 and 12 o'clock in the evening in one of the secret rooms of the khiva. A rude altar had been constructed in one end of the room, back of which was a partition of wreaths and flowers, through which the head of an efflgy of the plumed serpent protruded. This head was about 18 inches long and about 12 inches in diameter and made from a large gourd. The upper part of the head was stained black, the lower part whire, and the mouth, with a hideous exhibition of teeth, was stained red. Behind this screen was an Indian, whose office it was to impart to the head of the reptile a swaying motion, as if the serpent was imbued with life. At the same time a number of Indians blew into bollow gourds, which emitted a strange rushing sound to imitate the noise made by the swift movement of a mouster snake. In front of the altar and the effigy of the snake appeared a warrior with a shield on which were represented emblems of the sun. These minor deities and the plumed snake attacked the warrior representing the sun, and a battle ensued in which the lone warrior triumphed, beating back his enemies, and thus being enabled to return to the north to cheer the land of the Mo-

The next morning after the performance as the sun rises above the eastern borizon and tips the western hills with gold the Indians offer up their prayers and sprinkle holy meal in its fore, and by these simple acts of devotion welcome its return from the southern skies, and with it also the return of the kachenos, the good spirits who bring the Moquis rain, corn, abundance of harvest and all the blessings of life .-- New York Sun.

Famous Washington Parrots.

rot of which he is very fond and of whose

acquirements he is exceedingly proud. Its

pleasing at first, but since his last married

daughter, Mrs. Beecher, has presented the

family with two grandchildren in two

years he is perfectly resigned to the inev-

itable title, even from ar parrot's lips.

There are several distinguished friends of

the chief justice who talk parrot with him

and swap bright sayings of their nets.

For one, the British embassador has an

exceedingly talkative and well informed

bird. His name is Jacob, and he has been

a pet in the family for 13 years. Not long

ago Jacob was blown from the window

seat of the dining room of the embassy

and was ploked up in the street by a boy-

a good boy, as it happened-and conse-

quently was restored after about a week,

The good boy was rewarded by the finest

atlas that Sir Julian could flud, with his

name in it, as a reward of merit, and the

The wife of the Mexican minister, Mme.

Romero, has a parrot who is a fine lin-

and occasionally English. He is a benuti-

the family. Miss Mitchell, daughter of J.

thews, has a parrot of rare attainments,

General Lieber also has a well trained par-

rot.—Washington Letter in Chicago Trib-

Library Tickets Given With Dog Licenses.

passed an ordinanco giving the public li-

money supports the institution, they think

it is no more than right that they should

The ordinance will provide that when a

person takes out a dog license the city

A north China paper says the quality of

'nervelessness' distinguishes the China-

one position all day, weave, beat gold,

ever and ever and discover no more weari-

chine. This quality appears in early life.

chair or in any position.

ness and irritation than if he were a ma-

There are no restless, naughty boys in

Eyelids In a Strange Role,

ways exercising in the royal gymnasium.

touch the bits of straw, which with

wonderful dexterity they secure between

the corners of their eyalids.-London

Modern Society.

to the library.-Topcka State Journal.

be allowed free access to the library.

Chief Justice Fuller has a Mexican par-

A Popular Former Mayor of Baltimore

Tells How to Withstand Them. In these days, when many of the ills which flesh is heir to are said to be attributable directly to the eating of too much latest accomplishment is to call the chief justice "grandpa." The title was not so good food or the drinking of too much good drink, it is difficult to find a man who, in the course of two decades in public life, has attended, at a conservative estimate, not less than 600 banquets and still maintains a comfortable avoirdupois and shows no ill effects of an ordeal which riight well make many a goormand shud-

Such a man, however, is ex-Mayor Ferdinana Claiborna Latrobe. For 14 years he sat in the mayor's chair, and during all of that time he was subject to an unwritten law which declares that a part of a mayor's duties is to go to banquets. Before he was ever elected mayor of Baltimore he was a public official, having been speaker of the house of delegates, and held other offices, and during that time his quota of banquets was not small. since he has retired to private life his friends, who, during seven years as mayor had honored him with invitations to banquets, have not forgotten him, and he has continued to grace the tables which have

known him in his official capacity. Say, then, that there are 20 years during which General Latrobe has been a regular guest at public banquets. He himself says that he must have attended at least 30 a year during that time, and that makes the total of 600 banquets. What is the secret of doing this without shattering health and happiness, without even being interested in the Zurich (Switzerland) operation of having one's stomach removed? Perhaps it would be best to give

it in his words. "I never found the task arduous," said he yesterday. "I have attended all kinds of banquets and dinners, at which the dishes of many distinctive nations were served. But the fact is that I never ate

'The City of Baltimore.' to cat and drink. As far as the speechmaking was concerned, that never bothered me much. When the time came to talk, I would get up and tell my hearers something about the city government, which, I must confess, I knew a great deal about at one time."

It struck General Latrobe as rather funny when the national complexion of the banquets which he had attended was called to his attention. There were the German celebrations, for instance, with very Teutonic dishes and wine and beer. Then there were the meetings of the Hibernian society, where the sons of the sod of Erin had the catering in charge. The St. Andrew's society served him haggis piping hot and equally hot Scotch whisky and the St. George's society stuck to the reast beef of old England and other things

which go with it. All of these General Latrobe attended assiduously and regularly, and there were others. There was the banquet of the Hobrew Benevolent society, where the dishes of the prophets met the eye, the banquets of the City college, and other educational institutions, and last, but not least, the annual gathering around the festal board of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, where orators of national fame usually discourse upon topics of timely in-

"I really enjoyed it all," continued the x-mayor. "I like to go not only to the ex-mayor. banquets which you have mentioned, but to many others. I always had a good time Their ages vary from 5 to 20 years. The whenever I went. But I didn't ent much -banquet goors should remember thatand I didn't drink much, and that is why I have not developed any of those many diseases which are lurking in the atmos

"A public man must needs attend a

MINIMANAMANAMANA BARGAINS THAT ....ARE BARGAINS

> Children's knit Vests and Pants, fine quality, 45c. 90c black all-wool Serges at 50c and 58c. Germantown, Saxony and Scotch Yarn 10c skein. 72in white Table Linen, good value, 40c. Flannelette Skirt Patterns, very nice, 21c. Doubleface Smyrna Rugs for \$1.98. \$1.75 Lace Curtains at \$1.19 pr. Figured silk Dress Skirts \$4.98.

REMEMBER OUR GREAT \$25 BICYCLE. R leads the leaders and it is a price easily reached.

Tuttle & Bryant.

W. J. Taylor.

Not a single garment left unsold if PRICES will make them go. All our 8, 10, 12 and \$15

Jackets

this week \$3.98.

NEW HAMBURG TRIMMINGS-NEW SCOTCH GINGHAMS-NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-at our usual low prices.

Boston Store

BUTTERIOR'S PATTERNS.

YOU WANT TO CURE COUGH OR COLD,

Ashman's Sure

Cough ···Cure

NO CURE-NO PAY.

NORTH ADAMS DRUG CO.

93 MAIN STREET.

Hot and Cold SODA,
all flavors.
Have you seen that line
of fine Confectionery
at 20c per pound.

Monday, Feb. 21.

Al. W. Martin's (Formerly Salter and Martin's) Big Spectacular Production of

See the giant Colored Boy, 8 feet tall, 17 years of age. See the monster parade at noon. A sight of a

Special Matinee at 4 p.m. Prices:

Matinee: Children 15c; Adults 25c. Evening: 25c. 35c. and 50c.

Tuesday, February 22. Grand Holiday Attraction-

Matinee and Evening,

Return Engagement.

'A Temperance Town" George Richard and

Eugene Caufield

"My Boys."

A Laugh in every line. C ever Comedians.

Special Matinee.

PRICES:

Matinee, Children 15c.; Adults, 25c. Evening, 25c., 35c., 50c.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R B. for New Yerk 1ty 6.20 a.m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.2b a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 6.57 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday insile leaves North Adams 1.50 p. m. arrive N. Y. Olly 8.30 p. m.

-There will be a meeting of the Basket

-The Congregational reception to new

comers in the city will be held tomorrow

-The Ladies' auxiliary of the Caledo-

nian club will bold their regular meeting

-Miss Marion Gallup will entertain a

number of her young friends with a whist

party at her home on Church street this

-The members of the Friday afternoon

whist club are to entertain their husband<sup>9</sup>

and gentlemen friends in G. A. R. hall

-An employe of the Arnold print

works had his right arm caught in a ma-

chine this morning and badly bruised-

-Miss Harriet P. Rider of Chelsea has

been engaged as teacher of the sixth

grade in the Mark Hopkins school and

-A special meeting of the city council

will be held this evening at 7.30 to revise

the jury list and draw seven jurors for the

approaching term of the superior court.

-Undertaker Comisky has caught his

bell rat again and has now turned him

loose in his barn, which is overrun with

rats. The shop has been well cleaned

-The dance under the auspices of Hos-

ford's quick lunch and the Ideal orchestra

this evening will furnish a delightful mu-

sical program, and will be the last public

-On account of the storm the work of

connecting the underground telephone

Saturday night and Sunday, had to be

-It has been discovered that one of the

crew of the battleship Maine, Jacob

about three years ago. He worked in the

Johnson mill and lived with Joseph

-The baseball situation for next season

-Manager Stedman has placed long-

distance telephones in E. T. Barlow's

office, the houses of L. W. Woodward and

Frank Curtis, Col. F. W. Merriam's office

the North Adams Brick company's office

W. H. Bennett's office, Martin s studio.

G. A. Hastings' drug store and W. W.

-Berkshire lodge Royal Arcanum will

give a progressive whist party this eves-

at which the Schubert orchestra will as-

-The overdue estimates for appropria-

tions from the heads of departments of

stand at present there is a considerable

-Messrs, Reer & Dowlin, who ap-

peared at the hearing given on their

petition in regard to the O'Neil case Fri-

pense from the state for their expendi-

tures and services. There was no opposi-

-St. Paul Commandery, Knights Tem-

plar, are making extensive preparations

Right Eminent Sir Dana J. Flanders of

Malden, grand lecturer of the jurisdiction

of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, wiil

be present in his official capacity. Grand

Commander Walter Cutting of Pittsfield

and other prominent Knights Templar

-The pupils and supporters of Drury

eel thathey should be relieved of a part

of the blame for the unsportrmanlike

conduct of some of the spectators at the

basket ball contest Thursday night. They

themselves at times, but point cut that

opponents was largely by small boys who

entered without paying admission. An

evening to exclude these, and it is prob-

able that the cheering at the future

matches will ba of the kind that all lovers

-A runaway Saturday evening soon

after 6 o'clock created considerable dis-

from Main street and was turned into

Bank by an attempt to stop it. The turn

was so sudden that the sleigh was over-

turned and the contents scattered. The

horse with the forward runners ran to

Ashland street, where it was caught by

C. H. Graves. Several pedestrians had

narrow escapes at the corner where it was

-The Cambridge Chronicle says,

"North Adams and Vicinity" is the title

m TRANSCRIPT. It is the

overturned.

are also expected.

stand the case from the documents.

W. Davis and the Misses Whittaker.

tomorrow evening promptly at 7.45

Ball league this evening to act on various

matters.

evening.

evening.

this evening.

Dr. Dewey attended.

central committee.

has begun her work.

dance of the season.

postponed for one week.

the baseball line.

Richmond's house.

the council.

Boston & Maine Railroad. AT GREENFIELD. For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6,20 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.45 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m.

Adams 1.56 p. m. arrive M. Y. Cuyt. 10 p. m.

Fast Fittsfield and North Adams special trains
leave N. Y. city at 9.10 s. m. and 8.28 p. m.
daily except Sundays, arriving in Morth Adams
at 2.30 p. m. and 8.16 p. m. Sunday train
leaves N. Y. city at 9.10 s. m. arrives North
Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent,
Albany, N. Y.

HARLEM DIVISION.

Sundays 8.46 a. m. For Bouth Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10,29 a. vi. 1.52, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 9.15 p. m.
9.15 p. m.
Por Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor,
10,22 s. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50
s. m., 9.15 p. m.
For stations between White River Junction
and Lyndonville, 10.22 s. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For
Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 s. m., 9,15 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.

Trains feave North Adams going East--81.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.58, a. m., 112.40, 4.31, 5.55, Going West-7.30, 10.08, a. m., 13.20, 1.34, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, cf.40 p. m

Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m., 12.10, 1 24, 5,00, 18.06, 11.46, (2,39 p. m. From West-pl.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a.m., 112.40 012.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m F Run Daily, except Monday.

ı Run Daily, Sunday included. -All the members of St. John's Sunday denday only. school are requested to meet at the parish house at 7.30 this evening for the enter-<sup>t</sup>ainment. Hoosac Valley Street Railway

Leave North Adams—5.15, \*6.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m. 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.13, 9.45, 10.15 \*10.45.

Xesve Adams—5 30, 6 10, \*6 30, 700, 7 45, 8 30 915, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m. 12 15, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 4 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 1 00, 9 30, 10 00, \*10 30, \*11 00. WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE
Leave North Adams—5 30, 6 90, 7 00, 7 45 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a. m. 12 15 1 15 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 46, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 8 45, 10 15.

Leave Williamstown—615, 700, 745, 830, 915, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m., 12 55, 100, 130, 230, 230, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600, 630, 700, 750, 800, 830, 900, 930, 11 00, 10 30, 11 00. BEAVER LINE. Leave Main Street—6 00, 6 30, 6 50, 7 20, 7 45, 8 07, 8 30, 8 52, 9 15, 9 88, 10 00, 10 22, 10 45, 11 07 11 30, 11 54, a.m., 12 15, 12 45, 1 15, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15 6 46, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15,

45, 10 15, p. m. Lesve Beaver—6 15, 640, 705, 737, 756, 818, 841, 903, 926, 949, 10 11, 1033, 10 56, 11 18, 11 41, a.m., 12 04, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 1 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 90, 6 03, 6 30, 7 00, 1 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday commencing at 1,20, p.m. cars run on both lines every 20 minutes. 5.45 p. m. workmen, Zylonite to Adams and Zyloniteto North Adams.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving each end of the line.

Stages

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. TEOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.38 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 s. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Offices is growing complicated. The Cuban Xat prices paid elsewhere for poorer Giants have probably secured Lawsonian and the two may run rival attractions in

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-This is the time of year when the Yengthening days make people wonder that "it's 6 o'clock so soon."

-Rev. F. O. Winans of Stamford, Vi., preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Dr. G.

-A number of Shriners of this city who are members of the Oriental temple at | ing and the members with their wives are Troy will attend the meeting of that tem... | invited. A musical program will be given ple Tuesday evening. aist. The following will take part: Miss -The regular meeting of the Father

Mathew society will be held this evening. Magrete Whittaker, John Whittaker, Several amendments to the constitution | Howard Billings, Archie Mason, LeRoy will be offered, and a large attendance is desired. -The Schubert Orchestral club, which furnished music at a reception given in the city are in this afternoon and Mayor?

Williamstown Friday night by the Sigma | Cady will begin the work of going over Phi fraternity, won many compliments and revising them tomorrow. As they from the guests. -"Al" Lawson is in the city for a short | increase over the appropriations of last time and is enthusiastic in his Manches- | year, but there will probably be causider-

ter enterprise. He is picking up good able pruning before they are presented to players, and is confident of putting Manchester at the head of the New Hampshire state league. -Local candidates for the bar will have an opportunity, under the new law, to day, are hopeful of a successful outcome

take their examinations in Springfield for the resolution allowing them recom-July 2. An examination will be held in Boston, March 12, but if enough from the four western counties wish it, they will | tion, and the members of the committee be given the examinations in Springfield | asked few questions, seeming to underat that time. -Prof. Tuttle of New York will give illustrated lectures in the Wilson theater on the last three evenings this week. for a special conclave on Friday evening

Thursday he will speak on Cuba Libre, at their asylum. The work of the evengiving many pictures of the famous lead- ing will be in the order of the Red Cross. ers of the struggle, and the Spanish barbarites. Friday he will lecture on Egypt and Saturday on Cuba. -Those who lavor the passage of the bill allowing cadet companies to carry arms, which was received unfavorably

last week, have suggested that its success might be secured by an amendment providing that consent of the mayor of a city or selectmen of a town must be secured before a cadet company can organize. ...The February issue of "Table Talk" is

full of general and useful information for admit that some Drury pupils forget housewives. Its recipes, menus, and all pertaining to the home may be relied upthe noisy exultation in failures of their on as a practical guide to the household A free sample of the magazine may be had by any of our readers who send their attempt will be made next Thursday name and address to Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia. -About 30 Bons of St. George will

visit Adams Tuesday evening, leaving of sport appreciate, applause for good Flagg's livery stable at 7.20. On returning plays by either side. the team will go through to Blackinton to accommodate the members from there. The charter of the North Adams lodge turbance at the corner of Main and Bank will be closed at the last meeting in streets. A horse owned by L. M. Ballou March and after that time a much higher | and attached to an express sleigh started fee will have to be paid by applicants for membership.

-Plans for new bowling alleys in the Gatelick block under the management of John Loughlin, which were mentioned some time ago, are progressing rapidly Several bowling clubs will probably be formed, each of which will have the use of the alleys on certain nights of the week, while on two nights the alleys will be open to the public for a reasonable charge. Mr. Loughlin pool and billiard tables,

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder city that a stranger could possibly have knows. Actual tests show it goes onetelling him all about the history of the third further than any other brand. place and its attractions, its manufacturing enterprises and something of the men who comprise its substantial citizens. The book is profusely illustrated with halftone cuts and is a typographical work of art which is of great credit to the TRAN-SCRIPT office.

-C. D. Sanford post has received a letter from Miss Anna B. Jackson, who congratulates the organization on its pubic spirit and success in bringing to this city such entertainments as the lectures of Gen. John B. Gordon and Colone Watterson. Miss Jackson, who is trustee of the public library, also sends t the post a catalogue of books containing many works which might be of specia interest to old soldiers, and states that if they will mark such as they would be glad to have placed in the library an effort will be made to procure them. The post fully appreciates Miss Jackson's consideration and will undoubtedly specify a number of books which it would be glad to see added to the library.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. J. J. Tyrrell and his sister, Miss Margaret, have been spending a few days n New York. Father Tyrrell's health

continues to improve steadily. "Jack" Meade, proprietor of the Franklin house in Greenfield, is visiting in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bond of Boston are spending a few days in the city. The Messrs, Bond are sons of Austin Bond, A family gathering will be held this evening at the home of E. A. Bond, 23 Ashland street, and all of the seven living children will be present with one exception-Mrs. W. A. De Merritt of Boston. Those living in this city are E. A., John A. and Alfred Bond and Mrs. T. W.

Sykes. -The Berkshire county Prohibitionists Dr. Gadsby, principal of the higd schools will hold a conference in Pittsfield tohas been confined to his home for several morrowunder the ruspices of the state days by illness.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of Easton, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Mary Dooley of Center street. Charles Hyland and sister have returned

> from a southern trip, including visits to Old Point Comfort and several other winter resorts
> Harry A. Miller of Church street is at home from Amherst college for a few days and is entertaining his classmate

> Mr. Rushmore of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Harriet Brigham, teacher in the Braytonville school, returned to her home in Amherst Saturday on account of ill-

Miss Zella R. Sweet has returned to this

city from a two weeks' visit in Hoosick Fails. Fort Massachusetts chapter, D. A. R., will be represented at the continental congress in Washington this week. cables, which was to have been done Those who left from here Saturday are Mrs. M. F. Richmond, Mrs. R. A. Watson, Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mrs. A. J. Witherell. Mrs. Minerva Boss, Mrs. Belle Barlow and Mrs. Lennox. On their trip from New Becker, lived in this city for a short time York to Washington they were on the

### A MODERN WAY

that ride.

train that made a new time record for

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what wafield, which Jack Dooley thought he had, formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeshly as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without uppleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy Syrup of figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Co.

Vivid Pictures of the War.

The following, relating to S. F. Keyes' illustrated lecture on the battle of Gettyeburg, has special interest to those cortemplating hearing him at Grand Army

hall Tuesday evening: BOSTON, MASS., Sept, 17, 1897.
S. F. KEYES, 27 School Street, Boston.
Dear Comrade:—I had great pleasure on
March 31, 1897, in lis ening to your lecture on "The Battle of Gettysburg," be-fore Charles Russell Lowell Post No. 7, G. A. R., Boston, and again when it was

redelivered by special request on August I was a member of the 107th N. Y. Regt. in your Brigade, and saw the charge of the 27th Ind. and your Regt. at Gettysburg, on the morning of July 3, 1863. I must say that I was delighted and desply impressed with the description and views that you gave. It was vivid and, as it

seemed to me, accurate. The rising generation ought to hear your lecture that they may truly realize what war means, and what it cost to save

our country.

Yours in F. C. and L., JAMES B. CHERRY. Commander Charles Russsell Lowell Post No. 7, G. A. R. Dept. Mass.

Just Like Her. Mr. and Mrs. J. came to town the other day. The madam is a large, muscular looking woman and is evidently the boss of the ranch, while Mr. J. is a cowed, effeminate looking creature who seems to be afraid when the madam is around. While Mrs. J. went into Goldnamer's to do some shopping the little man slipped off to Bell's to get a drink. While he was down there he heard the telephone ring and inquired what it was. The mysteries of the instrument were explained, and Mr. Bell offered to call up his wife at Goldnamer's and let him talk to her. This seemed to please him very much, but just as he got the trumpet to his ear the lightning struck the wire and knocked him down. Staggering to his feet, he said: "That's hea. It sounds just like her."-Louisville

The Voice of a Leader.

Persons have wondered at the ease and slightness of Nansen, "the pol a prince," in his dress suit as he lectures, he appeared so little a commander as he stood on the platform. Now the audience which heard him at the Metropolitan Opera House know where the leader comes in. As he lectured his lamp went out, his signals for another were unheeded, and finally he cried. 'Bring a match.''

Every one of these listening hundreds recognized with a thrill the voice of a leader. It was a simple thing, but it showed the man.-New York Correspondence.

Making Cigarettes. So great is the dexterity of the employees in cigarette manufactories, acquired by long continued practice, that some workers make between 2,000 and 3.000 cigarettes daily-and, being paid by piecework at so much per 1,000, earn at a 140 page book just issued by the about \$6 weekly.

The Most Renowned Specialist in America is in Our City to Remain Seven Days Including Sunday, February 27. Office at

Institute, Boston, Mass., are making in which you live is placed on a level with the greatest medical centers of the world. ffered. They may never again have the privilege of consulting such skillful phy-sicians so near their homes. Go then and have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable they will treat you. The main dance took place at Walpai on

We cure Deafness by an entire new method. Catarrh in all its varied forms cured by breaking up the cold-catching tendency. If you have weak lungs or consumption

It you are improving under your family physician, do not come and take up our valuable time.

from 5 to 30 days without the knife. All examinations under the personal

DR. J. C. CLARENDON. Chiet of Staff. Office bours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THE RAVAGES OF BANQUETS.

good boy is the envy of all his schoolguist. He speaks Spanish and French ful Mexican bird and is quite the idel of J. Mitchell, cousin of Mrs. Stanley Matwho talks and sings. Judge Advocate

Some time ago the Kansas City council

clerk shall issue with it one membership

will plod away in school without recesses or recreation of any kind. The Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seems to him so much waste labor. He can sleep anywhere-amid rattling machinery, deafening uprour, squalling children and quarreling adults. He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a bed, on a The dancing girls of Bangkok are al-

phere surrounding the gourmet.

great many of these functions, but at all of them he is almost sure to meet a number of people whom he knows, and .it is niways pleasant to talk to one's friends. Thus a man may combine pleasure with a duty which might at times seem disagreeable on account of its frequent recurrence but if he would have peace of body and avoid surgeons, who have a hankering to remove stomachs, he should follow my example-never cat much and never drink much."-Baltimore Sun.

**??#AARAAAAAAAAAAAA**AA

25 cents

60 People—an antire train of special cars.
nagnificently equipped lriss bands. Solo ochestra of 12 musicians. A car load of special scenery. Hear—The Pickaninny band, the Creele g.rls burd the Imperial band—see. 23 Colored men: nl to hen; buck dancers: a great cast. a great (o. M. Cuban and Russian bloodhounds. 20 ponies, donkeys, oxen, mules, horses, burrors, the girat (Colored People Solve).

Seats on Sale at Bartlett's.

(Washington's Birthday).

The Stars of Hoyt's

In their latest musical comedy,

Seats on sale at Bartlett's Saturday at

best introduction to this enterprising hill CALLING BACK THE SUN,

HAS ARRIVED.

the Mansion House, Dr. Clarendon and staff of physicians, of the Boston Electric, Medical and Surgical tour of Massachusetts and will visit the important cities. This being an advertising trip and to introduce their new system, they will give corsultation and advice, surgical overation and one month's medicine free. All that is asked in return is that every patient treated will state to their friends the result obtained by their new system of treatment. All diseases and deformities treated. It is not more than once or twice in a life time when a community so situated as the one such as London, Paris, Vienna, Rome, New York, Boston, Philadelpuia and Chicago. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the opportunity here

If incurable they will give you such advice as to prolong life.

do not fail to be examined. It will cost you nothing for a thorough examination. Reme pher we treat all diseases and deformities. Our new discovery of absorbing medicine by electricity in Paralysis, Loss of Power, Rheumatism and ali diseases of the nervoys system, is a godend to suffering humanity. Medical men stand appalled at the marvelous cures that are being effected wherever our system has been introduced. Thousands who have given up all hope of ever being cured have row an opportunity of a life time to consult without charge doctors of a national reputation. Remember our knowledge of medicine combined with electricity give us control of diseases that others do not possess. If you have weak eyes, if you are hard of hearing, if you are lame and can't walk, this new system will cure you quickly. We locate your disease without asking you any questions. Come early, as our offices are always crowded.

N. B.—Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers, all Blood, Skin and Scalp diseases cured by an entirely new method. Piles cured in

man from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for

China. They are all appallingly good, and

curious and subtle feat of picking up a bit of straw with the eyelids can be learned only by the youngest of thom, who are made to practice it in order to render them flexible in every part of the body. There are two long rows of benches, one a little higher than the other. On the lower is a row of little girls, and on the upper bench are laid the polished bits of straw. At the sound of the drum the little girls all together bend back the head and neck until they

prices. Look for our inventory sale. Telephone 28-5.
H. A. SHERMAN & CO., sale. Telephone 28-5. 101 Main Street.

ON AND AFTER TUESDAY.

One trial will be convincing that

ALSO-Curtice Bros. Sliced Peaches

for Cream. We invite you to

our store to compare quality and

there is none better.

FEB. 22, we expect to fill all

C. E. INGALLS'

==cream

Is your Watch out of order?

Does the sitting-room or kitchen clock fail to regulate family duties properly? Then bring them to me, or have me call for them. I am experienced in such work. Have about all of it, I can attend it.

All work guaranteed. Wetmore,

29 1-2 Eagle Street.

Grand Concert WILLIAMS COLLEGE Glee, Banjo

and Mandolin

PRICES—35c—50c—75c. Seats on sale at Bartlett's Tuesday.

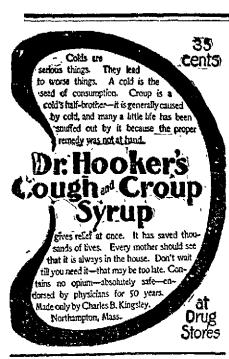
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1898. The Committee on Banks and Banking will give a hearing to parties interested in the supplementary report of the Board of Commissioners of Savings Banks relat-

ing to unclaimed deposits as existing October 31, 1897, at room No. 448. State House, on Wednesday, February 28, at 10.50 o'clock a. m. W. A. WHITTLESEY, Chairman. CARLETON F. How, Clerk of the Committee.

\_\_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

For this reason I make my brary 50 per cent of all money derived charges reasonable. from dog licenses. This will amount to much and seldom drank anything but about \$2,500 per year. The membership mineral water. I would always eat a fee to the public library is \$1 annually. good dinner before I left home and would The promoters of the free membership when I arrived at the banquet table partake of perhaps a few things and then sit scheme claim that by virtue of the ordistill and enjoy myself until it came time nance giving the library half of the dog license money the poor people of the city practically support the library. They for me to respond to that abused toast, only legitimate organization now properly presenting this ideal American drama. argue it is not the rich people who keep "A mayor can make no greater mistake dogs, but the poor classes. The license on than to try to go to two banquets in one WILT G. BARLOW as Uncle Tom a temale dog is \$2.50, while it costs \$1.25 night. This is a thing that I never did. per year to harbor a male dog. It is When I received an invitation, I wrote it claimed that 95 per cent of the money dedown, and if another came I informed the rived from dog licenses comes from the laboring people, and, inasmuch as their second comers that I was already engaged



Dr. Williams' Indian Pile
Ointment will cure Blind,
Bleeding and Itching
Piles, It absorbs the tumors,
ailays the itching at once, acts
as a poultuce, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is
warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price. 50 cents and \$1.00. Williams
MANUFACTURING CO.. Props. Cleveland, Ohno
For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store. For Sale at Pratt's Drug Store.



# Wedding Gifts

At every turn about our store are just the things that make the most acceptable wedding gifts.

# Silver Tea Sets

Of handsome design, plain and gold lined: \$10 to \$30, four pieces to the set.

# Silver Tea Spoons

Always welcome to Mrs. Young husband and here you will find the prettiest at the most reasonable prices. Very prettily cased in white kid.

Wedding gifts all through the store

L. M. Barnes, Jeweler and Optician

# W. H. GAYLORD

Great Mark-Down Sale of

# Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely.

# Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of Handkerchiefs is here to choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at little enough prices.

# W. H. GAYLORD.

### The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital Surplus, Undivided Profits

b, W. BRAYTON, President,
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President,
E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.
Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,
E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George
P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W,
Chase, H. W. Olark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

# Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door.

ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

William's Kieney Pills Has no equal i- diseases of tr ₹ Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Biacker? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and hindder? Have you a nabby appearance the face, especially use he eyes? 'Coo frequent de-Pills will impurt new life to the dis-eased and, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By

mail 50 cents per box.
WILLIAMS Mrg. Co., Props., Cleveland. O.

For Sale at Pratt's Drug ... .

# Local News!

HARTWELLVILLE.

The recent thaws have lowered the snow about 18 inches. There is plenty now for lumbermen. Thomas Canedy has sold his hotel and

farm to Dr. Morgan of New York. Mr. Canedy has kept a good house and his patrons will be sorry to have him go out of the business, although we think the doctor will fill the bill. The new proprietor is not a stranger here, having spent several summers here with his family. He is considered a skillful physician.

The Ladies' Aid society contemplate in the near future baving another sugar eat. We wish the men would exercise as much interest in this good cause as the ladios.

The Smiths who bought the Crawford louse are giving satisfaction and running tirst class hotel. We hope the comnunity will appreciate their efforts in

Miss Bertha Fuller has gone to Springfield to attend Child's business college. George has deposited in his family tomb another horse, his favorite old "Ned" who had served him and his neighbors faithfully for the last 25 years.

E. L. Fuller offers his home place for sale as he intends in the near future to leave town.

Canedy & Carpenter are getting in a fine stock of logs. They are hustlers. Mrs. E. B. Fuller is improving under

the care of Dr. Ayers. None but horsemen should try to break or drive colts. Mason Hostler one day last week came very near having a smash-

Captain Wood, the veteran, is handling the caliners for S. Mason this winter. E. L. Fuller has a hound pup five months

old which one day last week followed a rabbit eight successive hours. Report says that Cuttler is going out of

business. Johnson&Boyington are running a sawmill in Williamstown.

S. Mason is in New York visiting a sick Arthur Millard and E. L. Fuller thus

far this winter have killed 123 rabbits. They are nimrods of old A large panther was seen one day last

week on the Searsburg mountain. Hiram Smith talks of moving to North Adams this spring.

### Give the Children a Drink

alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizng, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, a well as adults, can drink it with grea benefit. Costs about 4 as much as coffee.

General Agency. Read the advertisement in another column. There's money in it.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Many People Cannot Drink Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Fet it looks and tastes like the best coffee For nervous persons, young people and

children Grain-O is the perfect drink

Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Carl Bond split his hand last week while chopping wood, The ax made an ugly gash. Dr. Gillet of Wilmington sewed up the wound and the hand is

SEARSBURG.

doing as well as can be expected. Miss Moser finished her school in District No. 4 on Friday, giving good satisfaction. A party was given to the teacher Friday night by Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Miss Moser has returned home to Ban-

Last Thursday the boys had a circus with a deer. Dick and Clarence Rider with their teams drove the deer out of the track; but after the first team passed it jumped in between and walked with the teams to the pond by the mill when it turned and went back to the woods. It jumped over Charles Brown's sled and took the track where Alex. Whitcomb was shoveling snow. He shouted at it but it only went a few steps and stood watching the men at work. It was a fine buck and the men say it was the tamest one seen thus far.

The auditors met Saturday with Town Clerk George Bond.

Miss Jennie Bond, who had to give up teaching school by reason of ear trouble is improving under treatment of Dr. Wright of North Adams.

Dr. Gillet has made several trips into the forest, attending the sick in Burton's log camp, a hard road for one to travel. being about five miles from a highway.

# **\*** Don't Neglect That Cold

No matter how slight it may seem to you, for Coughs, Colda, Houseness, Influenza and apparently insignificant Chest Palns often lead to Pleurisy. Pneumonia, Consumption and other fatal Lang Diseases if neglected.

Avert All Bunger by Promptly Applying a

# Benson's \$

to the chest (front and back) upon the first app arance of such warning symptoms. It affords prompt presention against these dangerous couplications, and sure cure. Always reliable. But only the genuine effective. Price 25 cents. Refuse gubsitates.

Seabury & Johnson, Mgg. Chemista, 🗀 🕏 🗸

Chen

### PULPIT AND PRESS.

DR. TALMAGE TAKES THE PRINTING ART FOR HIS SUBJECT.

Expresses His Gratitude to God and the Newspaper - Commemorates the Two Thousandth Publication of His Sermons. An Appeal to Editors.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- For the first time Dr. Talmage in this discourse tells in what way his sermons have come to a multiplicity of publication such as has never in any other case been known since the art of printing was invented; text,

Nahum ii, 4, "They shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings." Express, rail train and telegraphic communication are suggested, if not foretold, in this text, and from it I start to preach a sermon in gratitude to God and the newspaper press for the fact that I have had the opportunity of delivering through the newspaper press 2,000 sermons or religious addresses, so that I have for many years been allowed the privilege of preach ing the gaspel every week to every neighborhood in Christendom and in many lands outside of Christendom. Many have wondered at the process by which it has come to pass, and for the first time in publie place I state the three causes. Many years ago a young man who has since become eminent in his profession was then studying law in a distant city. He came to me and said that for lack of funds he must stop his studying unless through stenography I would give him sketches of sermons, that he might by the sale of them secure means for the completion of his education. I positively declined, because it seemed to me an impossibility, but after some months had passed, and I had reflected upon the great sadness for such a brilliant young man to be defeated in his ambition for the legal profession. I undertook to serve him, of course free of charge. Within three weeks there came a request for those stenographic reports from many

parts of the continent. Time passed on, and some gentlemen of my own profession, evidently thinking that there was hardly room for them and for myself in this continent, began to assail me, and became so violent in their assault that the chief newspapers of America put special correspondents in my church Sabbath by Sabbath to take down such reply as I might make. I never made reply, except once for about three minutes, but those correspondents could not waste their time, and so they telegraphed the sermons to their particular papers. After a while Dr. Louis Klopsch of New York systematized the work into a syndicate until through that and other syndicates he has put the discourses week by week before more than 20,000,000 people on both sides the sea. There have been so many guesses on this subject, many of them inaccurate, that I now tell the true story. I have not improved the opportunity as I ought, but I feel the time has come when as a matter of common justice to the newspaper press I should make this statement in a sermon commemorative of the two thousandth full publication of sermons and religious addresses, saying nothing of fragmentary reports, which would run up into

### many thousands more. Nothing but Points

There was one incident that I might mention in this connection, showing how an insignificant event might influence us for a lifetime. Many years ago on a Sabbath morning on my way to church in Brooklyn a representative of a prominent newspaper met me and said, "Are you going to give us any points today?" I said, "What do you mean by 'points?" He replied, "Anything we can remember." I said to myself, "We ought to be making 'points' all the time in our pulpits and not deal in platitudes and inanities." That one interrogation put to me that morning started in me the desire of making points all the

time and nothing but points. And now how can I more appropriately commemorate the two thousandth publication than by speaking of the newspaper press as an ally of the pulpit and mention-

ng some of the trials of newspaper men? The newspaper is the great educator of the nineteenth century. There is no force compared with it. It is book, pulpit, platform, forum, all in one. And there is not an interest-religious, literary, commercial, scientific, agricultural or mechanical -that is not within its grasp. All our churches and schools and colleges and asylums and art galleries feel the quaking of

the printing press. The institution of newspapers arose in Italy. In Venice the first newspaper was published, and monthly, during the time Venice was warring against Solyman II in Dalmatia, it was printed for the purpose of giving military and commercial information to the Venetians. The first newspaper published in England was in 1588 and called The English Mercury. Who can estimate the political, scientific, commercial and religious revolutions roused up in

England for many years past by the press? The first attempt at this institution in France was in 1631, by a physician, who published The News, for the amusement and health of his patients. The French nation understood fully how to appreciate this power. So early as in 1820 there were in Paris 169 journals. But in the United States the newspaper has come to unlimited sway. Though in 1775 there were but 87 in the whole country, the number of published journals is now counted by thousands, and today-we may as well acknowledge it as not-the religious and secular newspapers are the great educators

Power of the Press.

of the country. But, alas, through what struggle the newspaper has come to its present development! Just as soon as it began to demonstrate its power superstition and tyranny shackled it. There is nothing that despotism so much fears and hates as the printing press. A great writer in the south of Europe declared that the king of Naples had made it unsafe for him to write on any subject save natural history. Austria could not bear Kossuth's journalistic pen pleading for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon I, wanting to keep his iron heel on the neck of nations, said that the news-paper was the regent of kings and the prison. But the great battle for the freedom of the press was fought in the courtrooms of England and the United States before this century began, when Hamilton made his great speech in behalf of the freedom of J. Peter Zenger's Gazette in America, and when Erskine made his great speech in behalf of the freedom to publish Paine's "Rights of Man" in England. Those were the Marathon and the Thermopylæ where the battle was fought which decided the freedom of the press in England and America, and all the powers of earth and hell will never again be able to put upon the printing press the handcuffs and the hoppies of literary and political despotism.

It is remarkable that Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, also wrote these words, "If I had to choose between a government without a choose between a government without government, I would prefer the latter." Stung by some new fabrication in print, we come to write or speak about an "unbridled printing press." Our new book ground up in unjust criticism, we come to write or speak about the "unfair printing press." Perhaps through our own indistinciness of utilerance we are reported as inview gest the opposite of what we did

say, and there is a small rict of semicolons and hyphens and commas, and we come to write or talk about the "blundering printing press," or we take up a news-paper full of social scandal and of cases of divorce, and we write or talk about a "filthy, scurrilous printing press." But this morning I ask you to consider the immeasurable and everlasting blessing of a good newspaper.

Next to the Bible. I find no difficulty in accounting for the world's advance. What has made the change? "Books," you say. No, sir! Tho vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take this audience or any other promiscuous assemblage, and how many histories have they read? How many treatises on constitutional law or political economy or works of science? How many elaborate poems or books of travel? Not many. In the United States the people would not average one such book a year for each individual. Whence, then, this intelligence, this capacity to talk about all themes, secular and religious, this acquaintance with science and art, this power to appreciate the beautiful and grand? Next to the Bible, the newspaper, swift winged and everywhere present, flying over the fence, shoved under the door, tossed into the counting house, laid on the workbench, hawked through the cars! All read itwhite and black, German, Irishman Swiss, Spanfard, American, old and young, good and bad, sick and well, before breakfast and after tea, Monday morning, Saturday night, Sunday and weekday. I now declare that I consider the newspaper to be the grand agency by which the gospel is to be preached, ignorance cast out, oppression dethroned, crime extirpated, the world raised, heaven rejoiced and God glorified. In the clanking of the printing press as the sheets fly out I hear the voice of the Lord almighty proclaiming to all the dead nations of the earth, "Lazarus, come forth!" and to the retreating surges of darkness, "Let there be light!" many of our city newspapers, professing no more than secular information, there have appeared during the past 30 years some of the grandest appeals in behalf of religion and some of the most effective interpretations of God's government among the nations.

### Two Kinds of Newspapers.

There are only two kinds of newspapers

-the one good, very good, the other bad,

very bad. A newspaper may be started with an undecided character, but after it has been going on for years everybody finds out just what it is, and it is very good or it is very bad. The one paper is the embodiment of news, the ally of virtue, the foe of crime, the delectation of elevated taste, the mightiest agency on earth for making the world better. The other paper is a brigand among moral forces: it is a beslimer of reputation, it is the right arm of death and hell, it is the mightiest agency in the universe for making the world worse and battling against the cause of God, the one an angel of intelligence and mercy, the other a flend of darkness. Between this archangel and this fury is to be fought the great battle which is to decide the fate of the world. If you have any doubt as to which is to be victor, ask the prophecies, ask God; the chief batteries with which he would vindicate the right and thunder down the wrong are now unlimbered. The great Armageddon of the nations is not to be fought with swords, but with steel pens; not with bullets, but with type; not with cannon, but with lightning perfecting presses, and the Sumters, and the Moultries, and the Pulaskis, and the Gibraltars of that conflict will be the editorial and reportorial rooms of our great newspaper establishments. Mon of the press, God. has put a more stupendous responsibility upon you than upon any other class of persons. What long strides your profession has made in influence and power since the day when Peter Sheffer invented cost metal type, and because two books were found just alike they were ascribed to the work of the devil, and books were printed on strips of bamboo, and Rev. Jesse Glover originated the first American printing press, and the common council of New York, in solemn resolution, offered \$200 to any printer who would come there and live, and when the speaker of the house of parliament in England announced with indignation that the public prints had recognized some of their doings, until in this day, when we have in this country many newspapers sending out copies by the billion. The press and the telegraph have gone down into the same great harvest field to reap, and the telegraph says to the newspaper, "I'll rake, while you bind," and the iron teeth of the telegraph are set down at one end of the harvest field and drawn clean across, and the newspaper gathers up the sheaves, setting down one sheaf on the breakfast table in the shape of a morning newspaper, and putting down another sheaf on the tea table in the shape of an evening newspaper, and that man who neither reads nor takes a newspaper would be a curiosity. What vast progress since the days when Cardinal Wolsey declared that either the printing press must go down or the church of God must go down to this time, when the printing

### press and the pulpit are in hundreds of glorious combination and alliance. Trials of the Editor.

One of the great trials of this newspaper profession is the fact that they are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day by day, go the weakness of the world, the vanities that want to be puffed, the revenges that want to be wreaked, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers who want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all the men who want to be set right who never were right, all the crack brained philosophers, with story as long as their hair and as gloomy as their finger nails, all the itinerant bores who come to stav five minutes and stop an hour. From the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day by day, and the temptation is to believe neither in God, man, nor woman. It is no surprise to me that in your profession there are some skeptical men. I only wonder that you believe anything. Unless an editor or a reporter has in his present or in his early home a model of earnest character, or he throw himself upon the uponly safe place to keep an editor was in | holding grace of God, he may make temporal and eternal shipwreak. Another great trial of the newspaper

Men have a better appreciation for that

profession is inadequate compensation. Since the days of Hazlitt and Sheridan and John Milton, and the wailings of Grub street, London, literary toil, with very few exceptions, has not been properly requited. When Oliver Goldsmith received a friend In his house, he (the author) had to sit on the window, because there was only one chair. Linnaeus sold bis spleudid work for a ducat. De Foe, the author of so many volumes, died penniless. The learned Johnson dined behind a screen because his elothes were too shabby to allow him to dine with the gentlemen who, on the other side of the screen, were applauding his works. And so on down to the present time literary toil is a great struggle for bread. The world scous to have a grudge against a man who, as they say, gets his living by his wits, and the day laborer says to the man of literary toil, "You come down here and shove a plane and hammer a shoe last and break cobblestones and earn an honest living as I do instead of sitting there in idleness scribbling!" But there are no harder worked men in all world gave him no chance. the earth than the newspaper people of this country. It is not a matter of hard Fight Corruption. times; it is characteristic at all times,

which appeals to the stomach than for that | printing press that they help us more and which appeals to the brain. They have no idea of the immense financial and intellectual exhaustion of the newspaper press. Oh, men of the press, it will be a great help to you, if when you get home late at night, fagged out and nervous with your work, you would just kneel down and commend your case to God, who has watched all the fatigues of the day and the night, and who has promised to be your God and the God of your children forever! Demands of the Public. Another great trial of the newspaper

profession is the diseased appetite for un-

healthy intelligence. You blame the news-

paper press for giving such prominence to

murders and scandals. Do you suppose

that so many papers would give promi-

nence to these things if the people did not

demand them? If I go into the ment mar-

ket of a foreign city, and I find that the

butchers hang up on the most conspicuous that is fresh and savory is put away without any special care, I come to the conclugion that the people of that city love tainted meat. You know very well that if the hold of a newspaper and there are in it no runaway matches, no broken up families, no defamation of men in high position, they pronounce the paper insipid. They say, "It is shockingly dull tonight." I believe it is one of the trials of the newspaper press that the people of this country demand moral slush instead of healthy and intellectual food. Now, you are a respeciable man, an intelligent man, and a paper comes into your hand. You open it, and there are three columns of splendidly written editorial, recommending some moral sentiment or evolving some scientifle theory. In the next column there is a miserable, contemptible divorce case. Which do you read first? You dip into the editorial long enough to say, "Well, that's very ably written," and you read the divorce case from the "long primer" type at the top to the "nonpareil" type at the bottom, and then you ask your wife if she has read it! Oh, it is only a case of supply and demand! Newspaper men are not fools. They know what you want, and they give it to you. I believe that if the church and the world bought nothing but pure, honest, healthful newspapers, nothing but pure, honest and healthful newspapers would be published. If you should gather all the editors and the reporters of this country in one great convention, and ask of them what kind of a paper they would prefer to publish, I believe they would unanimously say, "We would prefer to publish an elevating paper." So long there is an iniquitous demand there will be an iniquitous supply. I make no apology for a debauched newspaper, but I am saying these things in order to divide the responsibility between those who print and those who read. Temptations of Journalists.

profession is the great allurement that surrounds them. Every occupation and profession has temprations peculiar to itself, and the newspaper profession is not an exception. The great demand, as you

Another temptation of the newspaper

know, is on the nervous force, and the brain is racked. The blundering political speech must read well for the sake of the party, and so the reporter or the editor has to make it read well, although every sentence were a catastrophe to the English language. The reporter must hear all that an inaudible speaker, who thinks it is vulgar to speak out, says, and it must be right the next morning or the next night in the papers, though the night before the whole audience sat with its hand behind its ear in vain trying to catch it. This man must go through killing night work. He must go into heated assemblages and into unventilated audience rooms that are enough to take the life out of him. He must visit courtrooms, which are almost always disgusting with rum and tobacco. He must expose himself at the fire. He must write in fetid alleyways. Added to all that, he must have hasty mastication and irregular habits. To bear up under this tremendous nervous strain they are tempted to artificial stimulus, and how many thousands have gone down under their pressure God only knows. They must have something to counteract the wet, they must have something to keep out the chill, and after a scant night's sleep they must have something to revive them for the morning's work. This is what made Horace Greeley such a stout temperance man. I said to him, "Mr. Greeley, why are you more eloquent on the subject of temperance than any other subject?" He replied, "I have seen so many of my best friends in journalism go down under intemperance." Oh, my dear brother of the newspaper profession, what you cannot do without artificial stimulus God does not want you to do! There is no half way ground for our literary people be-

when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright, for at the last it biteth like a serpent, and it stingeth like

tween teetotalism and dissipation. Your

professional success, your domestio peace,

your eternal salvation, will depend upon

your theories in regard to artificial stim-

ulus. I have had so many friends go down

under the temptation, their brilliancy

quenched, their homes blasted, that I cry

out this morning in the words of another,

'Look not upon the wine when it is red.

an adder.' Neglect Their Souls. Another trial of this profession is the fact no one seems to care for their souls. They feel bitterly about it, though they laugh. People sometimes laugh the loudest when they feel the worst. They are expected to gather up religious proceedings and to discuss religious doctrines in the editorial columns, but who expects them to be saved by the sermons they stenograph or by the doctrines they discuss in the editorial columns? The world looks upon

them as professional. Who preaches to reporters and editors? Some of them came from religious homes, and when they left the parental roof, whoever regarded or disregarded, they came off with a father's benediction and a mother's prayer. They nover think of those good old times but tears come into their eyes, and they move through these great cities homesick. Oh, if they only knew what a helpful thing it is for a man to put his weary head down on the bosom of a sympathetic Christ! He knows how nervous and tired you are. He bas a heart large enough to take in all your interests for this world and the next. Oh, men of the newspaper press, you sometimes get sick of this world, it seems so bollow and unsatisfying! If there are any people in all the earth that need God. vou are the men, and you shall have him if only this day you implore his mercy.

A man was found at the foot of Canal street, New York. As they picked him up from the water and brought him to the morgue they saw by the contour of his forehead that he had great mental capacity. He had entered the newspaper profession. He had gone down in health. He took to artificial stimulus. He went down further and further, until one summer day, hot and hungry and sick and in despair, he flung himself off the dock. They found in his pocket a reporter's pad, a lead pencil, a photograph of some one who had loved him long ago. Death, as sometimes it will, smoothed out all the wrinkles that had gathered prematurely on his brow, and as he lay there his face was as fair as when, seven years before, he left his country home and they bade him goodby forever. The world looked through the win-dow of the morgue and said, "It's nothing but an outcast," but God said it was a gi-gantic soul that perished because the

Lot me ask all men connected with the

more in the effort to make the world better. I charge you in the name of God, before whom you must account for the tremendous influence you hold in this country, to consecrate yourselves to higher endeavors. You are the men to fight back this invasion of corrupt literature. Life up your right hand and swear new allegiance to the cause of philanthropy and religion. And when at last, standing on the plains of judgment, you look out upon the unnumbered throngs over whom you have had influence, may it be found that you were among the mightiest energies that lifted men upon the exalted pathway that leads to the renown of heaven. Better than to have sat in editorial chair, from which, with the finger of type, you decided the destinies of empires, but decided them wrong, that you had been some dungeoned exile, who, by the light of window iron grated, on scraps of a New Teshooks meat that is tainted, while the meat | tament leaf, picked up from the earth. spelled out the story of him who taketh away the sins of the world. In eternity Dives is the beggar. Well, my friends, we will all soon get through writing and great mass of people in this country get, printing and proofreading and publishing. What then? Our life is a book. Our years are the chapters. Our months are the paragraphs. Our days are the sentences. Our doubts are the interrogation points. Our imitation of others the quotation marks. Our attempts at display a dash. Death the period. Eternity the peroration. O God, where will we spend it? Have you heard the news, more startling than any found in the journals of the last six weeks: It is the tidings that man is lost. Have you heard the news, the gladdest that was ever announced, coming this day from the throne of God, lightning couriers leaping from the palace gate? The news! The glorious news! That there

> umns and direct it to the whole race. The Angel's Wing. And now before I close this sermon, thankfully commemorative of the "Two Thousandth" publication, I wish more fully to acknowledge the services rendered by the secular press in the matter of evangelization. All the secular newspapers of the day-for I am not speaking this morning of the religious newspapers -all the secular newspapers of the day discuss all the questions of God, eternity and the dead, and all the questions of the past, present and future. There is not a single doctrine of theology but has been discussed in the last ten years by the secular newspapers of the country; they gather un all the news of all the earth bearing on religious subjects, and then they scatter the news abroad again. The Christian nowspaper will be the right wing of the Apocalyptic angel. The cylinder of the Christianized printing press will be the front wheel of the Lord's charlot. I take the music of this day, and I do not mark it diminuendo-I mark it crescendo. A pastor on a Sabbath preaches to a few hundred or a few thousand people, and on Monday or during the week the printing press will take the same sermon and preach it to militons of people. God speed the printing press! God save the printing press! God Christianize the printing

is pardon for all guilt and comfort for all

trouble. Set it up in "double leaded" col-

When I see the printing press standing with the electric telegraph on the one side gathering up material and the lightning express train on the other side waiting for the tons of folded sheets of newspapers, I pronounce it the mightlest force in our civilization. So I commend you to pray for all those who manage the newspapers of the land, for all typesetters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such great influenca, they may give all that influence for God and the betterment of the human race. An aged woman making her living by knitting unwound the yarn from the ball until she found in the center of the ball there was an old piece of newspaper. She anened it and read an advert which announced that she had become heiress to a large property and that fragment of a newspaper lifted her up from pauperism to assure. And I do not know but as the thread of time unrolls and unwinds a little farther through the silent yet speaking newspaper may be found the vast inheritance of the world's

redemption. Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run, His kingdom stretch from shore to shore Till suns shall rise and set no more.

Mediæval Students. We find a Paris scholar complaining of the disorders of the schools and expressing fear of personal violence, and a student at Toulouse writes that a certain P., against whom he had been warned before leaving his home in Narbonne, had taken forcible possession of his room and so disturbed him in his work that he would like permission to go home at Easter. At Orleans a young man pleads for belo from his father because, having quarreled with a certain youth, as the devil would have it, he struck him on the head with a stick, so that he is now in prison and must pay 50 livres for his release, while his enemy is healed of his wounds and goes free.

That the pranks of students were not always severely judged we may perhaps in- I kinds of lapdogs and house dogs, although ter from the letter of a professor of law at Orleans to a father at Besancon in which it is said that, while no doubt the man's son G. was one of a crowd that had sung a ribald song on an organ, the matter was of no importance, as the young man's general record was good and he was making excellent progress in law. Naturally, too, the examples of parental reproof have something to say of the evils of the time, particularly gambling and riotous living, but in general the formularies reflect the mere virtuous side of student life, and for a more adequate portrayal of its vice and violence we must turn to the records of courts, the Goliardic literature and the vigorous denunciations of contemporary preachers. - American Historical Review.



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# SCROFULA

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If your blood is impure don't hesitate. Don't wait until you are in an advanced stage of some serious disorder that is the outcome of impure blood. There is one remedy that meets with the approbation of

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# PANCIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION With Hypophosphites.

Doctors find in it all the virtues of cod-liver oil, with none of the drawbacks. It is easily absorbed by the most delicate stomach. It aids nature to dispel disease germs from the system. It purifies and enriches the blood. It strengthens and increases the weight of the patient, and fortifies the system against the inroads

Sold by all druggists the, and \$100. Angle: Chancal Co Adston District, Boston. A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC.

Tarleton's Sword That Was Lost at the Battle of Cowpens.

A priceless relic of Revolutionary days has just been placed in the statehouse at Columbia, S. C., for safe keeping. It is: the sword which Tarleton used in leading) the British troopers at the battle of Cowpens, that state, against the patriots un-

der Morgan, Pickens, Sumter and Marion. The sword is the property of Colonel 1. E. Dickson, and has been placed with the sword of Marion and other revolutionary relics in the possession of the state. Tarieton lost the sword at the battle of

Cowpens, where the patriots won such a signal victory, a victory which put fresh heart in their brethren throughout the colonies and hastened the coming of the triumphant end of the war at Yarktown. Colonel William Washington, the gallant leader of the American cavalry, pressed Tarleton so closely in his fight as to be able to have one exchange of saber blows with the British leader. Washington's sword out Tarleton's fingers and the British colonel dropped his steel, spurred his steed and obtained safety by flight.

William Scott, the father of Colonel Dickson's mother, was an American soldier in the battle of Cowpens. He saw the fight between Washington and Tarleton and picked up the latter's sword when he dropped it. The sword has ever since been preserved in the family as a priceless trophy of ancestral prowess in the Revolutionary

The sword or saber, for the blade curves back so as to give greater force to its blows, is long and heavy. The blade is a yard in length, while the bilt is slightly over 6 inches long, with an iron guard. There is a long scratch on the guard and a cut in the iron knob at the end of the hilt, which are believed to have been made by the blow of Washington's sword which forced Tarleton to drop his weapon or which knocked it out of his hand.

The iron shank of the hilt is cased in wood, which was covered with leather, much of which has been worn away. Hon the blade class to the bil graved the word "Potter," probably the name of its maker.

There are many notches in the blade, and some rust upon it, possibly made by the blood of patriots who had felt its edge. In this connection it will not be amiss to repeat two anecdotes about Tarleton and Washington.

The patriot ladies of the Revolutionary times had keen wits. On one occasion Tarleton in a bragging mood was telling a patriot lady how he wished he could meet "their boasted Colonel Washington." Her prompt roply was, "If you had looked behind you whon running away from Cowpens, your wish would have been gratifled."

On another occasion Tarleton was speaking contemptuously of Colonel William Washington to a patriot lady. "Why," said Tarleton, "they tell me he is so ignorans that he cannot even write his name." With a meaning glance at Tarleton's right hand, which Washington had wounded, the lady replied, "But nobody is better aware than you, Colonel Tarieton, that Colonel Washington knows how to make his mark."—Washington Star.

# Dogs and Hounds.

In the Roman period not only were sight hounds and seent hounds fully differentiated, but there were also various none quite like our modern broods. Even as far back as about 3000 B. C. Egnytian frescoes show not only greyhoundlike breeds, but one with drooping ears like a hound and a third which has been compared to the modern turnspit, while house dogs and lapdogs came in soon afterward. Whether any of these are the direct ancestors of modern breeds or whether all such have been produced by subsequent crossing is a very difficult question to answer, more especially when we recollect that if an ancient Egyptian artist had to draw the cortrait of a modern deg it would be very doubtful whether it would be recog-

nized by its master or mistress. But the record of the antiquity of the domesticated dogs does not even stop with the earliest known Egyptian monuments. Not only were such breeds known in Europe during the iron and bronze ages, but also during the antecedent neolithic or polished stone period. These have been described by Professors Ruttimeyer and Woldrich, and those who are acquainted with the difficulty of distinguishing between some of the living species by the skulls alone will understand the laborious nature of the task. Still these authorities appear to have made out that the Swiss neclithic dog (Canis palustris) had certain cranial resemblances to both hounds and spaniels, and thus indicate an advanced type, which is considered to have been derived from neither wolves nor jackels, but · from some species now extinct. Two other breeds have also been recognized from the superficial deposits of the continent, and if, as is very likely to be the case, any or all of these races are the forerunners of some of the modern breeds it will readily be understood how complex is the origin of the mixed group which we now call Canis familiaris.—Knowledge.

## Gauging Their Fees.

Dr. A.-Why do you always make such particular inquiries as to what your patients eat? Does that assist you in your diagnosis?

ascertain their social position and arranga my fees accordingly. - Neue Zelt. The Legal Mind.

Dr. B.-Not that, but it enables me to

A young candidate for the legal profession was asked what he should do when first employed to bring an action. "Ask for more money on account," was the prompt reply. He passed. - London Figure.

# PRIZE WINNERS AT DOG SHOWS.

Some Celebrated Dogs of High Pedigree That Are Valued at More Than Their Weight In Gold.

shows the greatest ignorance exists as state of affairs exists in any other own with imported specimens, to their value. The same persons can breed, yet prices up to \$500 and even thoroughly understand why a New \$1,600 are not unknown by any means.
York city lot on Broadway is worth

The first dog ever imported into this
The first dog ever imported into this James Watson, who during a Christmore than one in the tenement house country and costing \$1,000 was the fox mas visit to England invested \$2,500 in district or that John R. Gentry, Star Pointer, or Joe Patchen is worth a score of pacers whose limit is 2:20, but when it comes to the canine family all dogs look alike to them, and how many persons can be fool enough to give some of the high prices occasionally heard of for dogs is something they give up as beyond comprehension. High class dogs have an undoubted commercial value, based, so far as this country is concerned, mainly upon English prices. Then they are a reliable source of income, and large as some of the prices paid for them are, yet they are not ridiculously so when their earning capacity is understood. High class dogs many important wins to their credit are at once sought after by breeders, and they are as definite and reliable a source of income as any race horse when he is retired to the stud. Fashion does to some extent exert an influence upon breeds and cause a fluctuation in prices, but in the standard breeds, collies more particularly, the increase of values has been consistent

The highest price paid for a collie. and it is the record for dogs, is £1,250 also drew big checks for such dogs as Scottish Prince, Princess Florence and others they exhibited. Another very expensive representation of "the holy breed" was Lord Bute, for which a speculative Pennsylvania fancier gave In sporting breeds the greatest from

money point of view was the purchase by the Graphic kennels of New and others. No price was ever announced, but Mr. Norrish, it was known, was asking £500 for Graphic. There have been no importations of pointers of late, nor of setters, for we now breed better specimens of those breeds than hence, their commercial value is but can be bought abroad. So also in cock-Among the unmittated as regards slight, and such figures as have been er spaniels, though in the larger field dogs capable of winning prizes at dog reported are fancy prices. No such spaniels our breeders cannot hold their

The most recent purchase of dogs for





Megson of Manchester, England, for terrier Richmond Olive, purchased by collies for the Verona kennels of San Ormskirk Emerald a year ago. Mr. Colonel John E. Thayer of Lancaster, Megson then owned Southport Perfections. The seller being Mr. George Mr. Watson said: "It was with the utthat had been enacting the role having the others named. died Emmett went to New York to A few years ago Mr. Mitchell Harri- £200, after giving £300 for Masterpiece,

tion, and as he never rests content if Raper of England, who judges at New most difficulty I could find a collie at any one has a better dog than his he York this year for the fourth time. Oth- any reasonable price. There happens to had to buy Ormskirk Emerald so as to er good priced terriers were Champion be a dearth of good dogs there just now, maintain the supremacy of his kennel. Mixture, Raby Tyrant and Raby Mixer, and those who have the few, if willing The highest price ever paid for a dog not one of which cost less than \$500. In to sell, ask exorbitant prices. Southin this country was \$4,000 for the St. recent years the most prominent impor- port Perfection and Ormskirk Emerald Bernard Rector by the late Fritz Em- tations have been Veracity by Mr. are not for sale, of course. The owner mett to Mr. Hearn of Passaic, N. J. Gooderham of Toronto and Reckonist of Wellesbourne Conqueror asks £1,000 Emmett had used a dog in his plays for by the Messrs. Rutherfurd of Aliamu- for his dog. For Barwell Masterpiece some years before that, and the one chy, N. J. The cost was up to that of £660 was refused, and his owner has

buy the biggest dog he could get. He son of Philadelphia gave what was acwould not buy the symmetrical Bon- cepted as \$5,000 for the collie champion £250 and £200 for Huntoon Nobleman tinue. ward on account of his being rather Christopher, two dogs returned to Engsmall, so he called upon Mr. Hearn in land being reckoned as part of that Jersey City and asked his price for amount. One of these, Charleroi II, was Rector, which Mr. Hearn had recently repurchased by an American and went imported for about \$2,000. Mr. Hearn to St. Louis. Of late Mr. J. Pierpont Barwell Masterpiece. The females run had no wish to sell, but at Mr. Em- Morgan has given high prices in Engmett's urgent solicitation he named \$4.- land for collies. Sefton Hero cost him 4000 as his price, not with any idea that \$3,250 and Rufford Ormond, with Chorlit would be accepted. Within an hour ton Phyllis, was said to have cost or two he received a telegram of ac- \$4,000. When the craze for St. Berceptance from Mr. Emmett, who had nards was at its height, their prices gone to see Rector at Passaic. This were excessive. Mr. Sears of Boston was a fancy value, and so also may be gave \$6,000 for Sir Bedivere, which was considered the high prices given for \$1,000 more than Emmett had given for some Boston terriers during the past the great Plinlimmon, who succeeded two years. Outside of this country Bos- Rector, after the latter hung himself ton terriers have no value, and here by his chain. Mr. W. C. Reick and Col-



weeks traveling through England and Scotland before finding what was wantthey can earn but a limited revenue; onel Jack Ruppert, Jr., of New York ed. This dog, Old Hall Admiral, is a thorough collie, very striking in color and having a long, clear head. He has plenty of bone and is yet very racing in build, and his coat is profuse and of the right quality. Heather Molly is very similar in color and general style to Admiral, but Heather Mint is darker in color, and the better the collie judge the better chance she has to win first

brings.

These collies are to be exhibited at New York and Baltimore shows and then at St. Paul and Kansas City before going to their far western home on the Pacific coast. When asked if Americans were not imposed upon in England in the way of high prices, Mr. Watson said no, and that if a man knew his business and values he could do just as well as a native. As a proof of this he stated he was twice offered £300 for Old Hall Admiral before bring-

"I got a really good dog in Old Hall

Admiral that two months ago defeated

more evenly and are cheaper than the

dogs, and I got several good ones. The

hest is Heather Mint, and Mr. Megson,

in his retrospect of the collies of 1897

published a week after I bought her,

placed Mint as the best of her sex in

England, and that notwithstanding he

has a champion in his own kennel. Some

idea of the scarcity of good dogs may be

magined when I say that I was three

### Englishman Made a Mistake.

An Englishman was once persuaded to see a game of baseball, and during the play, when he happened to look away for a moment, a foul tip caught him on the ear and knocked him senseless. On coming to himself he asked faintly, "What was it?" "A foul-only a foul." "Good heavens," he exclaimed, "I thought it was a mule!"

en he saw walking a little distance is at hand, and he promises to organize touring amid country fields and other fornia paper: Besidents petition for a 20 pounds and most are convinced that apart, not far ahead, endeavored to ride a company which will ride on only in- rarely visited sections. A narrow sec- road. The read everseer of the district a little extra weight by no means dumin-rapidly between them and give them a closed chain or chainless cycles next tion is cut out of the fence, somewhat drives to the scene. "views" the route ishes the speed

pearance.

'gift," would be gambling with his life. Almost all athletes in time get an enlarged heart, financiers as well as philanthropists, and if they do not de-IDEAL EXERCISE. sist from earnest strife serious consequences are liable to ensue. The tre-mendous pressure upon the blood ves-

for for their less fortunate on their and

well? Why, simply this: Let them take

country, beyond the musty, dusty city,

ery dollar I have made that they will

not only win perfect health, but become

Now for the reverse of the medal.

Bicycling, when it comes to racing, is

not healthy. Indeed, some kinds of rac-

ing, notably six day and endurance contests, are killing. I saw the last six

day contest in Madison Square Garden,

permitted. The contestants should be

sturdy and athletic as well.

Jersey of the pointers Graphic, Revel Champion Jimmy Michael Writes an Entertain- gan. That is the story in a nutshell. ing Article About Wheeling For Health and Pleasure.

> Bicycling is the ideal exercise. With- sisters, clerks and shopgirls, say, who in limitations it is the healthiest and toil ten hours a day and are in the same

most enjoyable sport in the world. Takgive a new lease of life to the most delicate invalid. Pursued to excess, it will to a weakly invalid if it does not cut for six short months, and I will bet every

short his days. I mean just what I say and know what I am talking about, for I have tried the sport in every possible way. I have jauntily wheeled about the country, and I have been in the hardest of hard races. The record breaking contests I have been in will wear down in time the sturdiest chap that ever pedaled. The gentle exercise which club men, accompanied, as they frequently are, by their wives and sisters or some other fellows' sisters, take through the parks or out on the fine country roads is exhilarating, medicinal and upbuild-

Briefly, I will endeavor to show the good and had points about cycling. To a sick man I should say throw away your medicines and get a wheel. Leave the sick chamber and pedal gently out into the country, where you can drink in the pure air of heaven and expand your lungs, as well as straighten out your flabby, shrunken muscles. You will find this better than all the cod liver oil and tonics the doctor can give

Why is bicycling so healthy? I will tell you. When you take it in moderation—say, 8 to 10 miles an hour—out on a decently constructed country road, you softly-yes, even tenderly-stir up all the muscles of the lower limbs, slowly and carefully set the sluggish blood perfectly awful on the contestants. Evin motion, driving it from its loafing ery one of them, leaders and tail end places and sending it coursing through men, were hollow eyed, cadaverous the body loaded with oxygen from the consumptive looking poor devils at the fresh air with which the lungs are filled end of that week's racing. Most of them at every breath. Then, too, the beau-appeared either crazy or "dopy" from tiful and ever changing landscape atthe drugs they had taken to arouse tracts the eye and affords a mental di-wakefulness or alleviate pain. Loss of version, which will keep any one-man sleep, as well as the physical and menor woman-from thinking of troubles, tal strain they were under for 140 odd The great reformer, Dr. Parkhurst, once hours, changed the hardy lot of chaps, said that no man could clip along on a who started out blithely on their long bicycle at the rate of ten miles an hour journey the Monday previous, into a and worry much over wickedness. He wretched lot of wrecks. A few years believed it to be the bestsremedy for a of this kind of work will kill any man bad conscience short of repentance, and breathing. Such contests should not be I think he is exactly right.

For weak people, those who have poor limited to 12 hours' racing a day for the ungs, for instance, or sluggish liver or six days. That would sufficiently test kidneys or bad circulation, such as is the endurance as well as speed of the common among those of sedentary hab- best men living and would besides give its, like lawyers or literary men or them a longer lease of life. among those confined for many hours in Any kind of racing, whether it be fetid atmosphere, like dry goods rowing, running or bicycling, hurts a clerks, bicyling is the best medicine that man in time, assuming, of course, that can possibly be tried. Pepsin, creosote, the man has had some bruising conmonths' faithful trial of it will heal instance, the Hon. Rupert Guiness, the yond the saddle post. The saddle post weak lungs, and far less time will be required to give a man a new liver or pair of kidneys and set his blood cours-

ing healthily through his veins. A little care of course must be exercised and certain simple rules observed. The seeker after health must not ever pedal to the limit of his strength. Never attempt to speed along faster than eight miles an hour during the first two months of wheeling, and do not for the first few weeks exercise for more than an hour at a time. The patient should just bought another young puppy for feel stronger after his exercise than before and even have a longing to con-Lord Cullis at £300, Alton Monty at show what prices the second division



ble in the saddle, so as to give the greatest amateur oarsman of England, is so arranged that the weight of the country.

in every possible bit of oxygen. It is health. Two mighty contests for the curved brace.

not necessary when wheeling for health, championship with the famous Nickail. The advantages claimed by the inor pleasure to bend over the wheel in a brothers, Guy and Vivian, laid him low, ventor are that the weight of the rider cramped position as if engaged in a He won both times, but now he is suf- is almost equally distributed between race. Lastly, leave all serious think- fering from a "sprained heart." In- the front and rear wheels; that the ing or worrying at home. When you go stant death, his doctors tell him, will be rider has interposed between himself out on your bike, think only of the extended the penalty for any attempt at violent and the running gear of the machine a croise you have to take and keep your exercise. Not many years ago Renforth, resilient bar, which, acting after the eye peeled for the glorious changes of the greatest corrman England ever pro- manner of a carriage spring, will abscenery you are sure to witness in an duced, died in his boat in a race at sorb the vibrations of the bicycle; that hour's ride in any beautiful stretch of St. John, N. B., from the very same the rider's position remains the same, cause. Arthur B. Sweezey, the cham- regardless of jolts, and that conse-

Maintaining, as I do, that bicycling pion skater of New York, cannot heark-will restore a sick man or woman to en to challenges any more, for some tinuous force to the pedals, and that, as health, what will it do for the ordinary time ago his physician discovered that a general result of the advantages nam- season on the turf and \$137,800 in the man or woman, the club lounger or he was suffering acutely from an en- ed, the wheel is more easily propelled second. Then Mr. Ehret sold out his drawing room idler, who are never in larged heart. To essay another race, no and therefore faster than one having stable of 26 head, bringing a total of robust health or yet hardly ever sick, matter how "easy," even it it were a the ordinary frame.

lungs a chance to fully inflate and drink is now in this country in search of rider is thrown upon the center of the

# Gold Bricks Of the Turf.

Will Hamburg ever repay the sum sels of the heart which a violent conpaid for him? Some turfmen think ha test of any nature brings on causes will, but the majority of experienced the enlargement of that life giving ortrainers express doubts. The difference of opinion fits well with the theory of Bicycling is the hardest of all kinds of racing on a man. That is simply be- chance, based on the results achieved ause the rider is bent up almost dou- by high priced horses, for that agrees ole over his which in his mad effort to with the trainers that the probability win. This is an unnatural position- of failure is greater than the probabiaccessary though it be in fast riding- ity of success for Hanove,'s great son. and causes an undue pressure on all the It is a matter of record that failures organs of the abdominal cavity, thus in- greatly outnumber successes among terfering with the circulation of the thoroughbreds sold for big pikes. Some bleed and preventing the assimilation notable exceptions to this rule are of any blood the wheelman may have Kingston, bought by P. J. Dwyer for

taken hours before. In this cramped \$30,000 from his brother; Potomac, position it is impossible, too, to inflate bought by M. F. Dwyer for \$-5,000 at the

the lungs fully, and he suffers in con- Belmont sale in 1890, Ban Fox, bought

sequence. As yet I have never been distressed in sale: Dewdrop, bought by the Dwyers any of my races, but I can feel that they for \$29,500 at Pierre I orillaid's sale in are gradually hurting me. In every con- 1885, Raceland, hought by the late Au-

PION TERRIER MILTON DROLEEN,

ng to the finish, although haif dazed.

In time I know that this will tell on

beaten, but I have hopes that won't

try to hold the championship for anoth-

Latest In Bicycle Frames.

n bicycle frames is the invention of a

Denver man. The lower portion of the

placed by a curved brace tube, so de-

JIMMY MICHAEL.

test I seem to be on fire, am at a fever gust Delmont for 811,500; Sir Dixon heat all through, and when I get whirl- bought by the Dwyers for \$17,500 from ing about the track, lap after lap, mile Green B. Morris; Hindoo, bought by after mile, at lightninglike speed, I am the same firm for \$15,000 from Dan Swiunconscious almost of my surround- gert, and Henry of Navarre, bought by ngs. I hardly see the thousands of August Belmont from Byron McCleleager onlookers or hear their roars of land at private sale for a price said to applause. I simply see the pacemakhave been about \$30,000. ers in a misty sort of way before me Not all of these-in fact, but fewand hear my opponent whizzing along actually won in stakes and purses as ehind me. I can keep on at the terrimuch money as they cost, but all were ble pace without ever weakening or tirgreat race horses.

> Pierre Lorillard said some years ago. A famous English turfman went further and described all race horses as "casualty stock." Mr. Lorillard's lottery idea has no hetter illustration than a comparison of the turf deeds of Morello and King

by J. B. Haggin for \$20,000 at private

Morello, bred in Virginia, went into New York rales ring as a vearling and would have gone out without a bid had not Mr. Doswell, who brought him to

"The buying of yearlings is a lottery,"

the sale for a neighbor, offered \$100 for Mr. Doswell trained him and the next pring offered him for sale. After much dickering Morello was sold for \$5,000 and he proved to be not only the best -vear-old of his season, but the next

year was the king 3-year-old in the

west. Morello won the Futurity and

\$53,100 in his first season on the turf and added \$28,550 to his earnings the next seasor. King Thomas, on the fame his brothers. Ban Fox and King Fex, achieved, was sold at public auction for \$38 000 to come for awhile yet. At any rate, I will L. O. Appleby and the next day at pri-George Hearst for \$40,000. He proved as bad as his brothers were good and when the Hearst stable was disposed of

The latest and most peculiar design | 000. At the same sale, among a per illustrious counterfeits, was transferred to rame does not differ from that of Fred Gebhard for \$21,500 the 2-year-old frames now in use, but the top brace Canvass, who turned out a complete

was sold again to Albert Cooper for \$4.

tube of the ordinary bicycle is here re- disappointment. King Thomas was in training three signed as to sustain a greater amount years before he won a race. Then, as a of downward pressure than can be applied when using the straight tube. The home first for \$100 at Brighton Beach center section of the curved brace is and retired from the turf to rest on his made solid, so as to connect with and laurels. Aside from the \$10,000 that his quinine and all the hypophosphites tests and not a series of "walkovers." hold an elongated bar running from forfeits cost and about \$3,000 training bunched together can't equal it. Six which is rare in any kind of sport. For the head of the bicycle to a point be-

per cent on the price Hearst paid for Another strong contrast is furnished by the Keenes' great horse Domino and his unworthy brother Swiftfoot. Domino as a yearling cost \$3,000. As a 2-yearold he won \$191,730 and, racing on as a 3 and 4 year old, swelled the total of his

turf earnings to \$234,580. The Keenes' experience was not new to the turf, however. The Dwyers when they raced together had any quantity of the same form of misfortune. They bought the seeming best year after year

and paid extravagant prices for full brothers to great performers. In one season they spent \$100,000 for vearlings, but got not one good horse in the lot. Only one season while the fraternal firm raced were the Dwyers properly rewarded for their output in yearlings, and then they developed not

one, but two, first class race horses, Tremont and Hanover. Money could hardly have bought Trenont from the brothers when the colt finished his one season on the turf, and then the fate that hangs over great horses stepped in, and Tremont broke

Next to King Thomas the highest oriced yearling sold in America was the St. Blaise—Lady Primrose colt. bought by Colonel Jacob Ruppert for \$30,000 at the Belmoni sale at the same time that Charles Reed bought St. Blaise for

The Lady Primrose was an unqualified failure and a fitting ornament for a phenomenally unfortunate stable Colonel Ruppert paid \$15,000 for Ajax, \$10,000 for Dashing Belle (renamed Sonora), and his other purchases were of a kind. He bought the best on the market, but they would not win for

Once he seemed to have things right. He bought two colts, afterward known as Gotham and Counter Tenor, for \$1,500 each, pronounced the best in the east. Colonel Ruppert refused \$30,000 for the pair, and \$40,000 would not have bought

They proved to be really only fair horses, and the owner received a disappointment that would have stopped many another man's racing forever, but Colonel Rupport is still on the turf and

hopeful of getting a good horse, Opposed to the Ruppert luck is the meteoric turf coreer of his friend, Frank Ehret. As a matter of sentiment he

bought a filly, later named Yorkville She was the nucleus of a stable that wen for Mr. Ehret \$104,000 in his first

\$223,250.

# THE WORLD OF WHEE

The boy who has saved up his spare | English that upon his departure from tash to buy a bicycle has as much right the hostile American shores he demand- trunk between them. Imagine, then, to a place where he can see how fast he ed from the American Cycling Racing his discomfiture on striking the trunk can go as the owner of a 2:10 trotter association that his transportation be and "coming a cropper" at their feet speed of his horse. This was an argu- jected most strenuously against travel- nation! ment in favor of using a cycle path as ing on a boat flying the American flag.

distance champion, was so decidedly some sport at the expense of two wom- declares that the age of protected gears. The bicycle stile is a development of out in this country, according to a Cali- machine scaling nearer 14 pounds than is in Australia.

good fright. It was about dusk, and he could not see that they carried a small

A fastidious member of the fashiona-In this objection he was not sustained. ble set whose greatest objection to cy-Arthur A. Chase, the English middle A Scotch scorcher, thinking to have cling has been "the nasty, dirty chain"

patterns and presents a tasteful ap- America.

summer and wear a uniform of white in the shape of a cross. The space cor- proposed, and what was once a deer | Cardinal Satolli is one of the latest duck trousers or skirts, with white responding to the arms of the cross is track and later a cow path is cleaved of distinguished converts to cycling A for the passage of the pedals, and the brush and widened and becomes a short time ago a fine wheel was pre-An English firm is introducing some- frame and wheels are pushed through "road." thing novel in saddles. Riders who like the upright opening. The handle bar Now has to a place where he can test the supplied for an English boat. He ob- instead of sweeping by to their conster- their machines to present a good ap- must go over the stile. A number of Rochester is settled, Mr. Powers and the pearance to the eye may like it. This these stilles may be seen in English Rochester wheelmer purpose to com- latest thing. An incenicus cyclist has saddle is gold embroidered in various fields, and a few are to be found in plete plans for the proposed braycle

Now that the baseball future of learned to rice.

track. This is the way that roads are laid | Nearly every English takes rides a

sented to the popul delegate, and be ha-To give warning with your foo! is the

invented a bicycle bell which fastens to the pedal. Baiden, the English racing bicyclist,

.... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

We Have 250 Pairs of

# Men's Shoes at \$1.50.

This Week We Give a Bargain to the Men.

WHICH WE HAVE SOLD AT \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$4, and shall close them out at \$1.50 pr. These shoes are well-made and perfectly solid. A good bargain to anyone wanting a pair of shoes.

# WM. MARTIN & CO'S.

Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers.

No. 10 State Street.

# Yesterday's eggs and sweet-flavored

ARE SPECIALTIES in my business. I am running an order route for Groceries and am pleasing a good number of customers by selling fresh, reliable goods at satisfactory prices.

# Joseph A. Seasons,

<del>ૄૺૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ</del>ૡૡૡૡૡૺૺૺૺૺૺ

To the WHEELMEN of

Northern Berkshire

We know you are waiting to see what "THE BERKSHIRE" has to sell for 9s, and we wish in response to say that March 1st will find our full line of samples, over thirty in number, on our floors for inspection. In this connection, we wish to make the statement that there never was a wheel of reputation offered to the local public, the agency of which has not been offered us. We are guided in our selection by a six year's experience with successful wheels and these are what we are offering you for '98—

Wolff-American, Stearns, Keating, Cleveland, Crescent, Eagle, Eclipse, Iver Johnson, "Zimmy", Crawford, Bostonian, Massasoit and Linwood.

The display of these wheels will be a revelation. All prices from \$25 up. Our line of \$50 wheels cannot be equaled in Western Massachusetts. Remember this—We know how to take care of our customers.

Berkshive Cycle Co. 92 Main Street, Rear Hoosac Bank Block.

# P. H. GUNNING

Has opened in the store lately occupied by W. T. Meade, 79 Center St.

With a Full Line of STATIONERY, NEWSPAPERS.

# Periodicals,

CONFECTIONERY AND CICARS.

P. H. Gunning, 79 Center Street.

# ODERINI NOTIFE POLITIMN THE SECRET

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENI.

A tenement, 7 rooms. Inquire 29 Houghton st ▲ tenement with 5 large rooms, \$3.50 per month Inquire 90 West Main st. 229 6tx

Tenement, 6 rooms, on Spring st. J. C. Goodrich, 14 Chestnut st.

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month; 15-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month; 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month. Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Martin's block. tin's block. t 125 tf

A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 128 tf

Two new 5-room flats, all modern improvements, Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st.

Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. Gallup, Boland block.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

General housework girls and nurse girls want mitations. Apply North Adams Employ-ment Bureau.

As hostler and handy man on gentleman's place by young man, strictly temperate. Best of references given. Address J. U.. Transcript.

### WANTED

General housework girls at the North Adam Employment Bureau. w 214 The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block, biain street, is headquar-ters for obtaining help and situations. J A George, Manager.

### FOR SALE:

A first-class Lindemann & Sons' piano. A bargain. E. A. Tower, 23 Quincy st. 219 124

# FOUND.

A bag marked R. C. Morrell, on the east ros I t Adams. Alfred A. H: d je. f227 3tx

# LOST.

An umbrella at G. A. R. Hall, Friday evening.
Will finder please jeturn to G. Transcript.
12233tx

FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26.

or a trip to Havana. Strange sights and customs, with a history of the Cuban stringgle for freedom. Famous Leaders, rillibusterers, Lamps, Spanish Barbarities, etc. Sixty Views will be displayed from a powerful light.

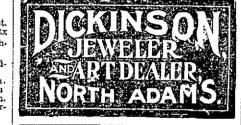
Thursday night, "Cuba Libre." Friday night, "Egyrt, the land of wonders and myste 1st." Fifty views.

Popular Prices—10—20—30. Saturday Matinee: 2.30—10—20.

OF AMERICAN industrial pre-eminence is the employment of highly paid, skilled labor.

# THE QUALITY

OF OUR Watch Work, Engraving, Clock and Jewelry Repairing attests the skill of our workman. We are kept busy at all times, but, we are never too busy to give your work proper attention.



### Public

# Stenographer Miss Harriet A. Benton.

Office, No. 3 Bank Street. Tele

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Edgar A. Stroud, late of North Adams in the county of Berkshire, deceased tes ate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing S. Proctor Thaver, of said North Adams, his agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the setate of All persons having demands upon the estate of

# All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the substriber. SEDGEWICK L. SMITH, Adm. North Pownal, Vt., Feb. 8, 1898.

No need to

tell you that sleighing is here, but perhaps it may be necessary to remind you that we have everything necessary for the enjoyment of it—except the horses. We

Steighs, Harnesses, Robes, Whips,

Blankets and all other fittings-prices are right.

E. Van Dyck, 9 State St, North Adams, Myrtle St, Adams

In the Spring

In the Summer

In the Fall

In the Winter

# Death of a Prominent Adams Man.

JOLLITY AT STAMFORD.

Works on Their Annual Sleighride.

pany adjourned to the parlor, where

music was enjoyed, Archie Mason and

Harry Browne, who had been engaged

for the occaison, leading on the plane and

babjo. Songs were sung and the jollifica-

tion was kept up till about 11 o'clock,

when the start for home was made. The

party reached the city at 12 o'clock well

satisfied with every feature of the outing,

The company was composed of the fol-

William William, William McGilpin,

Joseph Udell, Edward Green, John Arm-

strong, Fred Coffey, Ernest Jeromes

Jonathan Whitaker, Thomas Warburton'

Joseph Smith, Jeremiah Shea, James

Borlen, L. Morris, Wells Darroch, George

Webster, Thomas Whipple, William

Reardon, Fred Ricker, James Wood,

James Fisk, Fred Pollard, R. A. Graham

of Briggsville, James Whiteley, David

Beck, Robert McGowan, James Whita-

ker, Harry Browne and Archie Mason.

The Week at the Columbia.

Today Little Eva and Topsy will furnish

pathos and humor and Uncle Tom's

heroism inspire noble sentiments for two

audiences at the Columbia theater.

Children are given an opportunity this

afternoon, and the regular performance

this evening will provide a respectfu-

"My Boys" tomorrow evening, with

George Richards and Eugene Canfield to

lead the rollicking fun of the comedy,

promises all the entertainment that can

be put into a single play. It is a return

engagement, and the attraction is too

North Adams people will have an

opportunity Thursday evening of hearing

some excellent music, when the Williams

college glee, banjo and mandolin clubs

will appear at the Columbia opera house

The program to be given is plentifully

sprinkled with popular selections besides

which will be college songs of the real old

time favor. Some very flattering notices

have been given the clubs on their appear

ance in other cities this season, and we

have the assurance that the present

organization is one of the strongest the

Friday evening the southern play, "At

Piney Ridge," is an original play of life in

the Tennessee mountains that has been

most successful in New York city. And

when a play which does not depend for

power that makes it well worth attention

Mount Greylock.

The Sunday Republican published a

long descriptive and historical article on

Mount Greylock, and reprinted from the

Hoosac Valley News of some years go a

poem by George B. Torrey, which the

present discussion of the mountain makes

particularly timely. It is given here:

Hail, noble mountain, we delight

We love thy grandeur to behold-

Thy rugged form so huge and bold.

The storm clouds whirl about thy crest,

And there the wild bird builds her nest, Where elemental forces clash

And thunders roar and lightnings flash.

The murky clouds oft wrap thy form

And bury thee within the storm; And oftentimes above them quite

The sun shines on the lofty hight.

Thy peak, O mountain, is the first

And when the sun sinks to its rest

In coming time by old and young;

And sun and storm shall vie to bring

Their offerings to thee, Mountain King.

Assorted Wickedness,

Henry Robaire, a young man 18 years

old was in court this morning charged

with larceny. He pleaded guilty and was

placed on three months probation. The

complaint was made by Edward Robaire,

the young man's father, who claimed his

son stole \$5 from a shelf at their home

and went to Troy, N. Y., where he spent

James Broderick and Patrick Cooney

got into a fight over a dispute in front of

the city hall Sunday afternoon and both

were arrested by Officer Whipple. They

were charged with disturbing the peace

and the cases were continued until Feb-

Edward Cummings took an overdose of

stimulants Saturday evening and boarded

an electric car on Union street. He rode

to the Beaver and refused to leave the car

or pay fare. He was allowed to ride back

Robert Slater paid a fine of \$10 for dis-

turbing the peace and Alphonse Collins is

Services for Lent.

The regulations for Lant, issued through

Bishop Beaven, were read in the Catholic

churches Sunday. The usual directions

are given in regard to fasting, and the

following services are provided: Mass at

7.30 each morning through Lent; sermon

and benediction every Tuesday evening;

stations of the cross every Friday even-

ing. Ash Wednesday will be observed

sermon, benediction and distribution of

Men and medicine are judged by what

they do. The great cures by Hood's

Sarsaparilla give it a good name every-

ashes at 7.30 in the evening.

to the city where he was arrested.

out \$5 for drunkenness.

it. On his return he was arrested.

ruary 23.

its list ray flashes on thy crest.

Thy praises ever shall be sung

On which the glorious sunbeams burst,

Fo look upon thy lofty hight;

college has produced in years.

from theater goers.

well known to need description.

treatment of this much abused show.

Heads of Departments at Arnold residents of Adams, died at his home there this morning about 5.30 o'clock. Mr. Bucklin was born in Cheshire and was a son of Daniel and Sylvia Bucklin. Shortly The heads of departments in the Arnold after his birth his parents moved to a farm print works took their annual sleighride in Adams and later purchased the Buckand supper Saturday. They had planued lin homestead near the Cheshire line, now to go a week before, but the event was occupied by L. J. McCulloch. All of Mr. postponed on account of bad weather, The Bucklin's early life was passed on the party went to the Paradise hotel in Stamtarm and for the most part he was very ford in two four-horse sleighs from Flagg's successful in that line. In 1891 he ran for stable, leaving this city at 4.30 o'clock. the legislature and was among the few Landlord Paradise had prepared one osuccessful Republican candidates. He was the excellent suppers for which his pop... re-elected in '92. He had been an assessor ular house has long been famous, and at Adams for a number of years. He was when the feast was finished and cigar, also a Knight Templar and has been a life lighted there followed the usua long members of agricultural societies of round of toasts. W. S. Gallup happily North Adams, Pittsfield and Great Barfilled the position of toastmaster rington. He was a trustee of the South and the responses were full of Adams savines bank. wit and humor. Afterwards the com-

Mr. Bucklin was a man who commanded the respect of the community as well for his personal character as for his public influence. He was quiet and unostentations, but his judgment was always thoroughly trustworthy. He had many friends, who included every one who knew him, for he was one of the men of whom it was notably true that he never had an eneu y.

which was one of the pleasantest they He had been ill for some time and was confined to the house since the latter part of November, from a complication of dislowing: James McGowan, A. L. Lockeases. Had he lived until Wednesday he mera, C. Quadlus, Albert Harlam, John would have been 69 years old. Haslain, Owen Morris, W. S. Gallup,

He leaves a widow and one son, How ard, of Springfield. Also a biother Daniel F. Bucklin of Cheshire, and three half-sisters. Mrs. Arthur Richmond of Sarauac, Mich., Mrs. E. N. Richmond and Miss H. A. Bucklin of this city. The funeral will be held from the house on Park street Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. O. I. Darling officiating. Burial will be in the Maple street ceme-

### The Weather Once More.

There has been little except weather to occupy the attention of the local public for some time, and at present attention is badly overstrained. The storm of yesterday and today has been more uncomfortable than the two blizzards, although less disastrous to traffic. The street car company has been running its snow plow most of the time for two days, and has succeeded in keeping the cars nearly on time. In spite of the icy rails, the railroad companies have done well, and trains have been running regularly, although most of them have been somewhat late.

There was some interference with telephone service locally, but the trouble was slight compared to what it was in other places. Between Troy and New York telephone communication was cut off entirely and the long-distance service from this city was defective in all directions.

### The Victorious Knights.

The Knights of Pythias went to Hoosick Falls Saturday night, and continued their local successes by defeating the team there by the score of 18 to 4. They had expected to lose, but Bedell scored a pretty goal from the field in the first minute of play, and another goal in short order put them in humor to win. They played a hard game, and especially in the last half outclassed their opponents Cheesbro with a nose guard played a part success on local "hits" has fared well in of the second half. The score: the metropolis, it indicates an attractive

KNIGHTS. Formhals, r f, lg, Bowers rg, Rankins Arnold, 1 f, Martin, e, c, Hayes Bedell, Cheesbro, }r g, 1 f, Gill r f, Ord Hicks, 1 g,

Goals from the field, Formhals 2, Bedel, Arnold, Cheesbro, Hicks, Rankin; goals from fouls, Arnold, Gill 2. Referee. Wilcox; umpire, Noble; timekeeper,

# Death of a Former Resident.

James Morey Scott, a former resident of this city and well known here, died at his home in Aurora, Ill., Saturday, after a long illness, with paralysis. Mr. Scott lived in this city for some time until about six years ago, when he moved to Aurora, He was night watchman at S. B. Dibble's sawmill and had many friends here. He leaves, beside a wife and two children, a sister, Mrs. M. B. Fuller of this city.

Mr, Scott was a veteran of the war, his record in the 89th volunteers from Illinois being an honorable one. He was born in Charlemont in 1830, and after a residence in Illinois, from which state he enlisted, he moved to Colrain, Sunderland and this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday in Peoria.

# The Holiday Tomorrow,

Tomorrow is a legal holiday in all but five states in the country, but is observed chiefly by the closing of the schools and banks, which will be closed all day in this city. The postoffice will be open from 7 to 10 in the morning and from 5 to 7 in the afternoon. The carriers will make only their morning deliveries. The stores will for the most part be open as usual. Being the last day before Lent, as well as a holiday, the evening will be enlivened by various social events.

### BLACKINTON

Robert McKendrick spent Saturday at Pittefield, The very high wind of last night blew

down a large portion of a tree in front o the Blackinton Union church. Tomorrow being Washington's birthday exercises were held this afternoon in the different rooms of the Blackinton

schools appropriate to the occasion. Very encouraging reports are coming from Mrs. A. A. Smith, who is at Clifton Springs, N. Y., with her son, Master Gordon Smith, whom she took there in search of good health.

Everything is in readiness for the presentation of "A Celebrated Case" in Temperance hall this evening, by the F M. T. A. Dramatic club of this village. with morning masses at 7.30 and 9, and Special cars will leave for North Adams and Williamstown at the close of the

> -There were four deaths in the city last week, caused by membraneous croup, purpura, meningitis and corebrat apoplexy.

performance.

### THE LAST WARM DINNER

Andrew J. Bucklin, one of the oldest | Of the Cloutman Klondike Party, Before Leaving For Alaska.

> Tomorrow C. L. Cloutman and George Berard will leave this city for Seattle, on their way to the gold regions. They ar the advance guard of the Cloutman party of ten, the novel plans of which for work in the gold regions were described in full some time ago in THE TRANSCRIPT. They will go to Seattle, and there make preparations for the start, so that everything will be in readiness for the rest of the party, which will leave this city about March 10. As the last warm meal of the party as a

house-boat hotel from which the mining will be done, Mr. Cloutman will entertain the members this evening with a banquet at Hosford's restaurant. Mr. Cloutman is going on ahead especially to see to the making of the new drill which will be used to dig gold bear-

vhole before it assembles again on the

ing gravel and sand from the beds of the rivers of the region. Mr. Cloutman as the inventor will supervise the construction and Mr. Berard, who has been a machinist at Hunter's works, will have charge of the practical details of the

When the rest of the party arrive in Seattle, they will find the ship chartered and ready to sail which will take them and their house boat to the Copper river. There the house boat will be put together and loaded with the drill and washers, besides carrying a sawmill and full equipment for a long stay in the gold country. The prospects of the party are brighter than those of most, and its members are confident of success.

### ROCHEFORT IN JAIL. French Editor Makes a Theatrical Dem-

onstration Before Serving a Sentence. Paris, Feb. 21.-Two thousand people assembled Sunday afternoon in front of the Saint Pelagie prison (well known as a prison for offending journalists) to greet Henry Rochefort, editor of The Intransigeant, on entering to serve a sentence of five days' imprisonment for libelling Joseph Reinach, conservative deputy for the district of Digne and editor of The French Republic, by charging him with intending to prove the innocence of Alfred Dreyfus by the use of forged documents. At first there were no signs of force to preserve order; but as the crowd increased, a company of republican guards, headed by buglers and drummers, a detachment of police and two squadrons of cuirrasiers were drawn up on each side of the square in front of the prison. The troops were received with cries of "Live the army."

It was four o'clock before Mr. Roche fort arrived. The crowd flocked around his carriage, shouting "Live Rochefort' and "Live the commune," the police being powerless to restrain them. Mr. Rochefort alighted, waving his handkerchief, and, escorted by the people, walked to the prison gates. About 50 of his friends accompanied him inside the building amid continuous cheers from the populace. The wardens, with the governor of the prison at their side were waiting caps in hand, and respectfully received the prisoner. The crowd meanwhile dispersed singing and shout-



Suddenly a new gathering of 3000, headed by Messrs Milleveye, Thiebaud and Regis, marched toward the pantheon, yelling "Down with Zola" and "Death to the Jews." The police formed across the road and stopped the progress of the demonstrators. Thiebaud and Milleveye began haranging the crowd from steps despite the efforts of the police to dislodge them. They advised the crowd to disperse in orderly fashion, but to keep on shouting loyal cries and to reserve its strength for another occa-Mr. Thiebaud eulogized Mr. Rochefort as "the man who will toll the knell of the Jews." Milleveye and Thiebaud went to the police station to demand the release of a dozen people arrested in the course of the demonstra-

### Burial at Evanston.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The funeral service over the remains of Frances Willard took place Sunday in the Broadway tabernacle by the official decree of the W. C. T. U. because of Miss Willard's many friends and admirers in the

On Thursday a service will be held at Evanston, Ills. Before final-interment takes place, however, the body will lie in state in Willard hall, at the W. C. T. U. temple in Chicago, probably the greater portion of Wednesday next, and while en route to the western metropolis will also lie in state for a short time in Churchville, N. Y., Miss Willard's birthplace.

A great many floral tributes had been received and these, together with palms, were used as decorations in the church. Miss Willard's request that her funeral service be simple was carried out. Portions of the scripture were read and hymns were spec, and then the Mothodist Epsicer al funeral service was read. Dave the Omcers a Chase.

Melrose, Mass., Feb. 21.—Three stores were entered by burglars at an early hour Sunday morning. While very little of value was taken, the supposed thieves gave the officers a warm chase. All escaped, however, although a dozen shots were fired at them by the officers. The police of the neighboring towns were notified by telephone, and an hour or two after a young man who gave his name as Henry E. Black of New York

was arrested by Saugus officers. One of the places entered was Bunker's cigar store, and the Saugus officers reported that cigars were found on Black. The man also had a revolver and a small quantity of cartridges. Two other men supposed to have been Black's companions were seen by the Saugus officers, but escaped.

### Shuffled Off the Coll. New York, Feb. 21 .-- Mrs. Harriett

Hamerslough, a young married woman, committed suicide by inhaling gas at her home. Her husband declared that she was addicted to the use of liquor, and that she had attempted suicide on previous occasions.

Anna Baldwin, a widow 29 years of age, by occupation a professional nurse, committed suicide at her home in Brooklyn by taking a large quantity of mercury,

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